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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 3.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

PROMISING SON OF A PADUCAH KY., FAMILY KILLED

REVOLVER CARELESSLY HANDLED

News in General Gathered by the Wide-awake Representatives of The Freeman From Many Points—Interesting Personal and Local News.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—Charles Dixon, the little adopted son of Mrs. Frankie Dixon, was accidentally shot December 25, 1904 about 9:30 p. m. He was playing around in the house when James Grogan jokingly told him that he was going to shoot him and at once the revolver was accidentally discharged. He lingered until about 12:45 and ex-

pired. Little Charles was an unusally bright child and quite a favorite with every one. Last summer he was the mascot of the Paducah colored baseball team. The Rev. J. W. Hawkins conducted the funeral services. The interment was in Oak Grove. The pall bearers were Messrs. Louis Thomas, French Owens, Mack Hatch, Morton Owen, Charley Mitchell and Will Wood. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

TERRE HAUTE.

Terre Haute, Special.—Dr. A. L. Cabell, W. M., of Prince Hall lodge A. F. and A. M. accompanied by F. D. Blake, were in Clinton, Ind., last week and gave five members the third degree of Masonry.—Mrs. J. H. Wooden, of South Fourteenth street, is very sick.—Mrs Elsey Lewis is on the sick list. —Spencer Allen, a K. of P., of this city, left here recently for Birmingham, Ala., to visit his brother with his pockets running over with his bank roll and last Sunday, Jan., 7, a telegram was received stating that he had been killed. He leaves a large family and friends to mourn his loss.—Dr. A. L Cabell, who has been down with the grip, is improving.—R. H. Joyner has moved into his new house on South 13½ street.—A good many colored people have taken Dr. Booker T. Washington at his word and are buying homes in this section.—The A. M. E., M E, and the Freewill Baptist churches are holding revival meetings at their churches.—Things are looking up—Ben Tillman has swallowed the Crum at last.

A bad day.—Drip, slip flip, grippe, ill, bill, doctor's bill.

Silas Slowtight—"Wonder when they're goin' to take up that whippin' post bill?"

Storekeeper—"I reckon more'n likely they'll leave that till they git to the tariff. Its duty on hides ye know."

Tragedian—"How are the acoustics in this theatre?"

Bill Poster—"You'll have to wait for the property man, he's got 'em locked up."

I don't believe in this theory that a man has to know the woman he marries for years before there can be a mutual understanding, now my wife and I have been married but a few weeks and we understand each other perfectly.

"Living happily, eh?"

"No, divorce comes up tomorrow."

Lulu, when you laugh aloud
Your laugh, somehow, infects the crowd
From stage to foyer are no kickers,
Be you togged in gowns or knickers.

What has become B Square? I hope he have'nt had too much Christmas; let us hear from you, dear friend.

U. S.—Never mind the pants, its the cake in the pan that needs working on.

FT. ROBINSON.

Ft. Robinson, Neb, Special.—A goodly number of the men of the post do not seem to realize that the foot ball season is over as there is a game almost daily; we surmise that they are preparing for next season. In spite of the inclemency of the weather B and K troops met on the grounds Saturday evening to contest for the championship of the post. The game was a very spirited one from beginning to end, though B troop seemed to have had the better of the game all the way through, score 16 to 5 in favor of B troop. K's scoring in the last half. No one seriously hurt during the game, yet there were several knock outs; but that bucket of cold water carried by a man for those who were so unfortnnate as to get hurt seemed to have had a weird influence over the men, as when a man was knocked-out and apparently seemed unconscious and all means tried to get him up and failed but as soon as the cold water was called for and he espied the same he quickly arose without any assistance. The majority of the men love the game of foot ball, but the cold water, I don't know.

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant, 122 North Sixth Street, Wa co, Texas, W. H. Lewis agent.

DAYTON.

Dayton, Ohio, Special.—The McKinley church is holding a two weeks joint meeting. All the churches are taking an active part. They are having much success. Rev. Lewis. pastor.—The Acre Street A. M. E. church is getting along nicely; holding their regular services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. All are cordially invited. Rev. John Dickerson, pastor.—The Wesley M. E. church is still alfve and meeting with much success. Rev. Bass, pastor.—Levy Fenton, of 99 Mead street, had a severe attack of pleurisy recently. He is mending slowly.—Miss Morgan, of 85 Mead street, who has been visiting friends in Indianapolis, Ind., is expected to return home Sunday.—The Hod Carrier's Union No. 1 has opened a grocery on Baxter street with a $200 stock.—Miss Marion Thomas, of 116 Babbitt street, is on the sick list. She is mending slowly.—Mrs. Young, of Wilberforce, is the guest of Mrs George Hartzel, of South Perry street.—George Ellison, of 77 Mead street, who has been sick for the last month is getting about now.—Mrs. Curtis, of Mead street, is very sick.—Miss Mamie Brooks, of Columbus, O., is visiting Mrs. Curtis.—Mrs. Dennis Jones, of Tintown, a surburb of Dayton, has been sick several days but is slowly on the mend.

SELMA.

Selma, Ala., Special.—The First Baptist church is clear of debt, having paid the last of $15 000 indebtedness some few days ago. This congregation owns in addition to their new church edifice the old church building and lot also a nice parsonage.—the contract for the new post office building has been let —Emancipation day was duly and appropriately celebrated last Monday. The procession was one of the longest ever seen here. Dr. Henderson, of Payne University, delivered the principle address.—By some curious legislation no colored man is allowed to rent a meat stall in the new city market. —The scramble for office is on and there are many Democrats who are not aversed to accepting Republican plums.—Mr. J. L. Garrett spent the holidays with relatives and friends at Gadsden, Ala.

NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., Special—A musicale was given in the auditorium of the Meharry Medical college Friday evening, January 6th for the benefit of Dr. N B Merriam, who graduated from this college in 1904 and is now in Cape Palmas Liberia, Africa, working as a medical missionary. Dr. Merriam is striving to build a hospital, the only one in Liberia. The concert was a financial as well as an artistic success.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Tex, Special.—It is very cold here now and wood is very high.—S. Anderson's house was badly damaged by fire from a defective flue last week. Henry Thomas, the brave fire fighter, put it out after a hard battle.—Willis Johnson has been working for the railroad company for years. He is honest and prompt to his duty.—Buddie Garrett was very sick last week; his relatives came to see him.—The Martin family and others are well.

PAUL QUINN COLLEGE.

Waco, Texas, Special.—The president of Paul Quinn college, Rev. Wm. J. Laws, D D., is doing a great work in the various departments of the college. Over two hundred students are now enrolled and at studious work in normal, scientific, classical, theological, industrial. This is the first year of Dr. Laws presidency and both laity and ministry are standing loyally by him in his every effort and endeavor led on by the energetic and great hearted Bishop Evans Tyree, D. D., M. D.; presiding elders, ministers and laymen of the great A. M E. church of Texas. Profs Kirk, Taltan, Mrs. Kirk, Jackson, Miller and others compose the faithful faculty. Rev. Dr. D S. Moten addressed the college last Tuesday, subject: "Excelsior Semper."

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Uniontown, Pa., Special—Mrs. Edward Butler is improving rapidly.—Mr. Thomas Bruce is working at the Brunswick.—Mr. John Page, the coming show manager, will produce "Saved at the Last Minute" at the opera hous soon.

DEATH.

Mrs. L C. Richardson, the wife of Peron J. Richardson, a prominent business man of St. Francisville, La, died December 28, 1904 after a short illness. Mrs. Richardson was

a consistent Christian and was very dear to her family and friends owing to her sweet, quiet and unassuming disposition. She was 33 years old and had been married ten years. For twelve years she was an active worker for the Master and her last words "open the gate and let me sit down" ended a beautiful and useful life. A husband, four small children, three girls and one boy, three sisters and three brothers survive her.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special—We regret the death of Mrs. Minnie McKreary Kinnard who died last Wednesday evening at 1:40 o'clock at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. Kinnard was a young woman of high literary attainments and a composer of rare ability. Her sweet disposition and beautiful trait of character had won for her a host of friends who will mourn her loss. She is survived by her mother, a brother and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted last Friday at 2 p. m., at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. Revs. Ward and Gilmere officiating.—The stock of goods of J. W. Harding was sold at public auction last Wednesday.—Messrs. Smith and Washington have bought the restaurant formerly operated by Austin Brown. They are two energetic young men and we wish them much success.—Mr. Simon Kinzer is in the city.

SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE.

Jackson, Mississippi, Special.

Campbell college is in the most prosperous condition in its history; her enrollment now, both as to boarding students and day students was never the equal to its present. The actual enrollment has now passed 170 and is pushing on rapidly to 200 The teaching force was never better and the work more satisfactory than now. Every department is quick with life and forging right ahead.

MATRIMONIAL

A young man 27 years old, light-brown complexion, with kind and affectionate disposition would like to hear from some respectable young colored lady that would like to marry and make her home in the West The young man is a man of some means and is able to support a wife and is willing to pay her expenses to his home. He means strictly business and will answer all letters promptly and will send photo if required Would also like to receive photo of lady. Address

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Lagrange, Oregon

Dr. Joseph H. Ward

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THE LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD

Corrected time card L. E. & W., R. R., in effect Sunday, Nov. 27.

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Toledo, Det. & Chi. ltd.	12:20 p. m	3:25 p. m
M. Cy. Mun & Lafyt sp	6:40 p. m.	9:45 p. m
Peru & Det. sp. sun. only	12:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m

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HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

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Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points West, Northwest and Southwest, account Home-Seekers' Excursion, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes, etc., call on Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

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Gen'l Pass & T. Ag't, Cincinnati, O.
H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. T., Indianapolis.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

RACE GLEANINGS

More than one hundred inventions by Negroes are recorded in the patent office at Washington.

• • •

More than five hundred patents have been granted by the United States to Negro inventors.

• • •

Granville T. Wood, the "Black Edison," has taken out his 36th patent in telegraphy, telephony and phonography.

• • •

The eminent Negroes to-day are B. T. Washington, Prof. DuBois, Granville T. Wood, Dr. D. H. Williams, H. O Tanner, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Kelly Miller, Dr. George Wheatlard.

• • •

The new constitution of Virginia exempts from taxation all industrial schools operated by the State, but taxes the output of other schools. This will make it hard upon the three Negro industrial schools in that State which are supported by private philanthropy.

• • •

Andrew Carnegie recently gave ten thousand dollars to establish a library for the colored people at Atlanta, Ga. The colored citizens, with the assistance of the city, have secured a site and also an appropriation of one thousand dollars a year to furnish and sustain the institution.

• • •

No white man is allowed to take up his residence in the prosperous town of Boley, located on the Fort Smith and Western Railroad, in the Creek Nation, I. T. It contains four hundred law-abiding Negroes, and it is pointed out by those who dream of African colonization as a model of conditions that might be obtained if the Negroes were all deported to the darkest continent. The place is hereby a year old, yet it contains two churches, a school house and several large stores, owned and controlled exclusively by Negroes. It has a new passenger station and the railroad company promises to employ a Negro ticket agent and baggage-master there, so that the reputation of the town as being exclusively Negro may be maintained. Boley is doubtless the only town in the United States without any form of a government. Situated as it is in a country where not even territorial laws exist, it has no municipal laws. The law of moral suasion controls the acts of the citizens and it has worked so well that a serious crime or offense of any kind has not yet been committed in the place. Boley is ruled by old heads, a number of whom are organized into a citizens' committee to preserve order. The personel of the committee is made up of staid old Southern Negroes who were once slaves and who know the value of order and discipline.—Arkansas Democrat.

THE WAITERS...

Now is the time to subscribe for The Freeman.

It is announced that E. J. Braithwaite, financial secretary of the Head and Sidewaiters' National Benefit Association, has resigned from that position and has been succeeded by Mr. H. F. Miller.

Charles Furguson, the efficient headwaiter at the Strand Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., met with a painful accident last week by falling down a long flight of stairs, which had been made slippery by sleet. He sustained a dislocated shoulder and sprained arm.

The editor has received several letters asking about the "Waiters' Manual," which is now appearing in serial form in The Freeman We will state that the "Manual" was published in book form in 1898. The book retails for one dollar, and is for sale by The Freeman.

Messrs. W. W. Wheeler and Thomas Johnson, head and second waiters respectively at the Portland Hotel, were agreeably surprised last Saturday evening. On the arrival of these two gentlemen in the dining room Mr. I. L. Burnett, who had been selected as spokesman by his fellow waiters, stepped forward and in a few well chosen words presented them both with a fine gold-headed umbrella, presented to them by some of the waiters in the A. P. department. Both responded feelingly and thankfully. Mr. Wheeler, in the course of his remarks, said that his door was always open to his friends, and that he would be glad to entertain them at any time. Mr. Johnson deplored the fact that he didn't have a wife and a home, but said he had his eye on one.

Headwaiter W. W. Wheeler, in the course of an address this week at the Portland, among other things, said: "It is remarkable, as well as a great surprise, that during all the holidays and the dozens of extra men I have had to engage, and the many temptations thrown promiscuously around, not one waiter was seen to even act like he had drank one drop of intoxicating beverage. Gentlemen, these are the traits that are making a place for the colored waiters on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. I trust this will prove a banner year for the colored waiters on the coast as well as elsewhere The outlook in this city for the sober, industrious, upright waiter looks flattering. For this year your services are absolutely superb, and your general deportment is up to the standard.—The Advocate

The above is good news, and we congratulate Bro. Wheeler for his good work and cheering words and trust that other headwaiters and sidewaiters will do likewise.

Hot Springs Hotel News.

The Hotel Eastman at Hot Springs, Ark., opened for the season of 1905 on Saturday, Jan. 7th, for luncheon. Mr. L. A Walker is again in charge of the dining room as headwaiter, with Dan Boone as second Mr. Walker also has charge of the grill room, white waiters having been replaced by colored waiters Mr. Walker has surrounded himself with an able crew of waiters for his opening. Every one predicts a banner season for Hot Springs as there will be racing galore for sixty days. The line-up is as follows:

L A. Walker, headwaiter.
Dan Boone, second waiter.
Clarence Mason, secretary.
Frank Madison, first captain.
Irwin Gray, second captain.
Will Wilkins, head private waiter.
Sam Hall, captain in grill room
Charles Wilson, hat man.

SIDEWAITERS

James Joyner,	Walter Willie,
Albert Hopkins,	James Cypret,
James Reed,	A Z Jones,
W. H. Lasiter,	O. F. Lasiter,
Dowan Bell,	Will Bell,
Sam Bailey,	Joe Terrell,
Ed. White,	Peter Johnson,
Harry Schwein,	Douglass Moses,
John Cook,	Paul Gault,
Albert Ross,	C L Fowler,
I. D. Jones,	I F. Lewis,

Charles Graham

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Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.
Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, am orry that I did [illegible] you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you,

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower. She is a living phrenologist, palmist nd a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions, I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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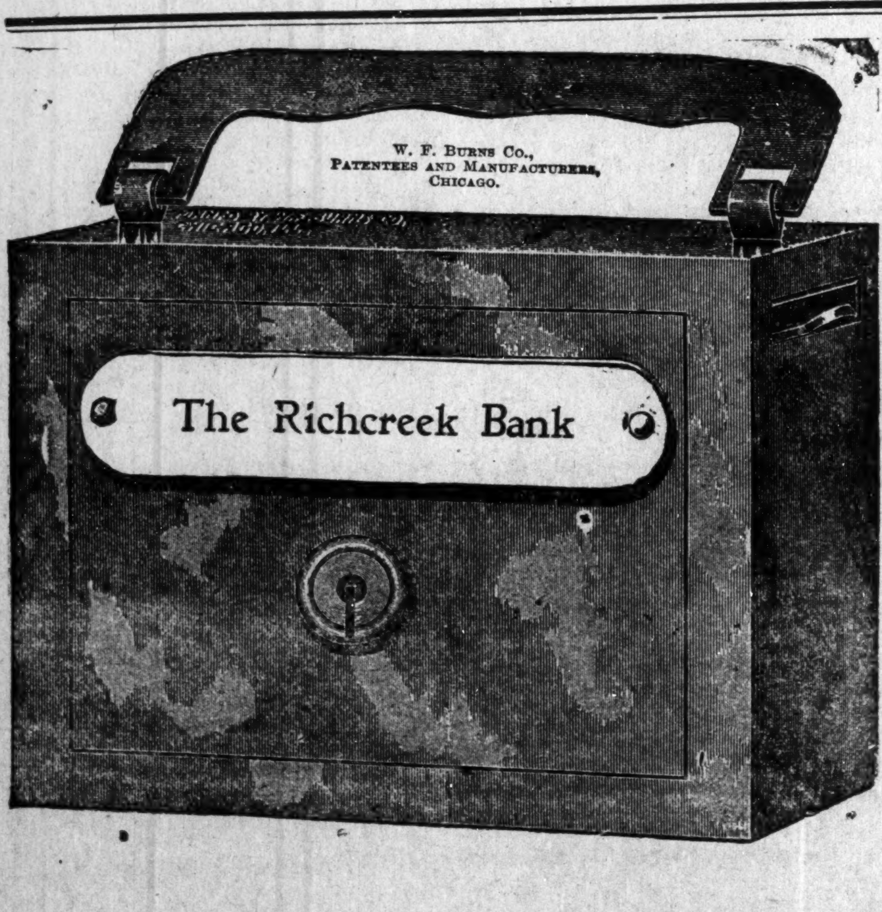

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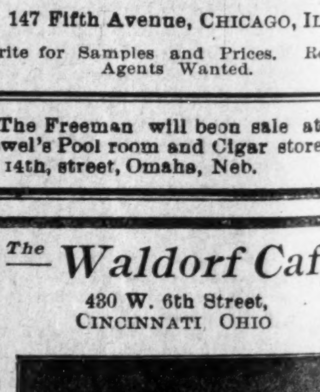

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On the Monon Route) THOS. TAGGART, Pres. French Lick Springs Hotel Co.

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

COLORED WAITERS AND SOCIETY.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

Some years ago, in the cities situated on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, a discrimination was raised against the men who were employed on the river packets as "roustabouts" and waiters, known at that time as "flunkies." There is no question but that the discrimination was a just one, and men of family were forced to resort to this in order to protect their daughters from the steamboat men. who had already become pets to society. It seems that these men were the very scrapings of the lowest type of ruffians, who had no respect for man or woman and whose sole aim was to destroy society.

I think we may describe such a man as a monster octopus, covered with poisonous slime, wabbling along the path of society, touching, spoiling and poisoning everything within its reach; therefore nothing but the discriminating bars could save society from these ferocious beasts, and this was the last resort.

So thoroughly aroused and disgusted were the people that they raised the bars against all classes of waiters throughout the South and part of the North, punishing the many innocent with the few guilty. This line of discrimination continued for years, and until this day still exists in a few localities.

On account of this discrimination waiters would, as far as possible, hide their identity, because, if a man was known as a waiter, he would receive public condemnation So great was the sting to head and sidewaiters of the different hotels that they resolved to wipe out this mark of disgrace by driving out the guilty parties and saying to the people, "The wolves have been driven out and we are one of you Let us in and will help you raise the flag of moral manhood."

Thanks be to the hand that shapes all things, the bar has been let down and the people are beginning to realize the fact that it is not the occupation that makes the gentleman, but it is the intellect and the morals.

A rascal or thief will be the same, it matters not in what position he may be placed, whether he is a minister of the gospel, a banker, a waiter, or whatever he is.

People have found out in the last few years that high, dignified offices are only cloaks for wolves to wrap and disguise themselves in. I merely make mention of this to show the public that your occupation, if an honest one, does not degrade you, however humble Whenever and wherever you can make the honest dollar, go ahead.

Generally speaking, the waiters of to-day are good, sober men; men of education and progress, who are entering a new era, where they anticipate doing much good. I see nothing to mar their future progress, and through the far distant horizon everything looks bright and clear. March onward, then, young men, like soldiers in one solid phalanx as if to war, and your efforts will be crowned with success.

THE HOTEL WAITER AS A SOCIAL FACTOR.

BY CHAS B NEWTON, HEADWAITER AT HOTEL IMPERIAL.

Editor Waiters' Department:

Dear Sir—Permit me, as a constant subscriber and reader of this valuable journal, to say in its columns: Having been engaged in hotel work for many years, I cannot see why a certain class of our people are continually trying to discriminate socially against hotel men who, by the sweat of their brow and energies, try to earn an honest living I will not attempt to argue this question any further until I express my candid opinion and the conception I have as to what class of people are always trying to obstruct the social progress of hotel men.

I really believe that it is an insignificant class of Negroes that make their way from the cotton fields to the cities and afterwards become swell-headed citizens. Some days ago I made note of an article I read in a little two sheet paper printed by one of our race. This editor, or whatever he may be called, used most all of the space in his little paper trying to ridicule and roast hotel waiters. His motive for doing so was well known because he had been refused an invitation to a swell social function given mostly by hotel waiters. This very insolent Negro would have been accorded the same recognition that all of the representative people received who were present on this occasion had it not been known that he were a very disreputable character. When such men learn to respect their affairs at home, respect themselves then, probably, they may be recognized and respected by hotel waiters, and to refute the sentiment of those who think that there are no genial and progressive hotel men I will refer them to such representative gentlemen as Mr. J. J. Miles of Milwaukee, Wis., F. P. Thompson of New York, W. Forrest Cozart E. T. Montgomery, Mr. Goins and many others too numerous to mention. These gentlemen, as our leaders, have demonstrated to the world that their capabilities in every avenue of life is far above that of the average man, and with such prominent and valuable journals as The Freeman, the Conservator and New York Age offering assistance and encouragement to the colored hotel men, let every headwaiter and sidewaiter consider that it is intelligence, a good reputation and good morals that makes the man of the hour.

Dallas, Texas

Honored His Employes.

Mr. W. F. Williamson, manager of the Hamilton Hotel, corner Hamilton avenue and Maple street, gave an excellent dinner to all of his colored employes last Sunday evening. He gave them full possession of his spacious dining room, and by his special direction the regular menu card, or bill-of-fare, was passed to them, and each one was served accordingly. In addition to that he employed a band of music for them, which played for two hours This was a token of his appreciation and recognition of the good service which they gave him. Mrs L Foggs was manager.

If other hotel proprietors would show their employes that they appreciate their service as Mr Williamson did they would find it decidedly to their interest. We are speaking from twenty five years' experience

NO "TIPS" IN MISSOURI.

Bill in Legislature to Fine People Five Hundred Dollars for Feeing Waiters.

Representative Tubbs introduced a bill in the Missouri House of Representatives, last week, making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars to "tip" a waiter, chef or steward at any hotel, cafe or restaurant.

Mr. Tubbs, in discussing his bill later, said that he believed it would pass both houses and receive the governor's signature

Judging from the above there is one more victim for the "fool-killer." Ever anon these fools spring up, and not having the ability to introduce a bill that would be of some benefit to their constituents they go notoriety seeking and attempts the impossible One of these freaks of nature was sent to the Michigan legislature some years ago, and after going into a French restaurant and ordering pommes a la Franclase, pommes de terre a la persene and pommes au grattin, and finding his bill to be seventy-five cents for three kinds of potatoes, he introduced a bill making it a crime to put French on a bill-of-fare. The bill never passed, but the originator was retired on expiration of his term, and so it will be with Mr. Tubbs and his bill If Mr. Tubbs' appetite and a certain part of his anatomy is as large and will hold as much as his name (tub) indicates we feel sorry for the waiter who serves him, even though he (the waiter) received a dollar per day in tips for his service.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden Louisiana.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2 00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

The Zanzibar—Elegant rooms, gas and steam heat. Al. Rodgers, proprietor, Will Hill, manager, 208 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

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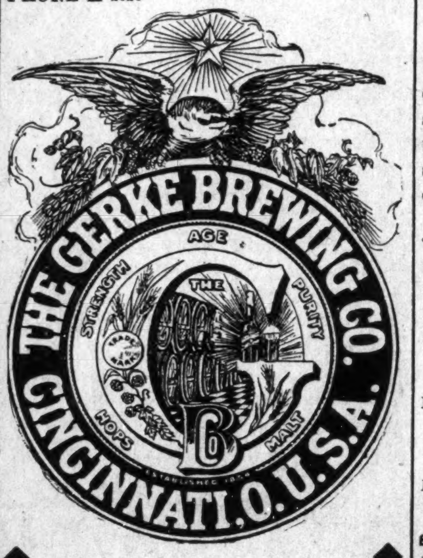
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We have the greatest preparation in the world and to convince you of this fact we will extend you credit in order to secure you as an agent.
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After sold return us $5 and retain the balance for your trouble. Can anything be fairer? A profit of $24 on an investment of $1.00. Only one order sold to a customer at these prices. After that you pay our regular price $2.50 per dozen, cash. Send us this advertisement with your name, address and $1.00 at once. No letter is necessary.
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THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY JANUARY 21, 1905

TRY THE GOLDEN RULE.

The Houston (Tex.) Chronicle praises a sermon by a pastor of a local church on the race question. The text of the sermon was the Golden Rule, and the preacher very justly contended that the race question, as well as all other questions between man, could be easily and nicely settled if each would only "do unto others as he would have others do unto him." It is strange, knowing the truth of this, how seldom it is ever acted upon. There would be no fighting among men, of course, if the golden rule was observed. There would be no killing, no cheating, no stealing, no injustice of any kind. Wars would be unknown because impossible. There would be no troubles to settle, but if there should be they would be amicably adjusted by peaceful arbitration. Truth is, the whole science of life and art of government are embodied in this simple and self-evident maxim. Applied in the South, for instance, no one would think of depriving a poor colored man of any of his natural rights, simply because they had the power, or of making the roadway of life harder for him. He would not be killed at all, much less without a trial, as the golden rule does not allow capital punishment any more than it tolerates private murder. The golden rule, put in daily practice, would of course abolish all unjust discriminations before the law. Every man, under its benign observations, would be treated according to his deserts.

The Houston Chronicle, in commenting upon the sermon above mentioned, seems to think the white people of the South were acting in the spirit of its teachings in their treatment of the Negro race. This is a very large claim and one that it would be difficult to establish from the facts. Among other things the Chronicle insists that the Negro gets fair trials in the courts, and that, if his suffrage is limited, the law applies in like manner to the white man. This may be true, or partially true, of Texas, but is it true of all the Southern States? Hardly. But it is probably too much to expect the millennium all at once. The white race has not as yet learned to apply the principles of the golden rule in their intercourse with each other. How then is it to be expected that it would reach this level in dealing with other races? Let us hope, however, that some progress is being made. Let us hope, though it sometimes seems like hoping against hope, that the world will some day become really christianized in the sense of being able to live by the ettrical code embodied in the Sermon on the Mount. If we could rise to this light, depend upon it there would be no race problems, nor man's inhumanity to man, which makes countless thousands mourn. Whether the human race is capable of reaching this level has long been a matter of discussion, with the negative advocates largely in the majority. But we have got away from the thumb screws, the stocks and other instruments of torture Perhaps, in time, we may see the folly of "Jim Crow" legislation and other oppressions under the form of law.

COLORED ORPHANS' HOME.

A project for the establishment of an industrial home for Negro orphan children has been set on foot by prominent colored citizens of this State, headed by H. V. Eagleson of Bloomington. The legislature will be asked to appropriate $50,000 for the establishment of such an institution, and it is hardly necessary to add that The Freeman not only heartily endorses the plan, but will do all it can to assist in bringing it about. Numerous copies of a bill providing for the home have been distributed among the senators and representatives, and every effort will be made to bring about the passage of a law to effect the object in view. Mr. Eagleson proposes that the home be established in or near Bloomington, but, after full discussion, it might be found better to select some other locality. This, however, is a mere matter of detail, the main thing being to get the home established. The aim of the projectors is to model the institution very closely after the industrial school of Booker T. Washington so far as the teaching of the industrial branches are concerned. It is estimated that $5,000 would be sufficient to purchase a suitable farm and that $20,000 would supply the necessary buildings and equipments. The running expenses could be covered, it is thought, by $5,000 a year, and it is proposed to appropriate at this rate for the first five years. It is calculated that at the end of five years the home would be self-supporting as it cannot be doubted that philanthropists and friends of the race would come to their assistance with donations and endowments.

The fact is that every State of the Union should have a home and school like the one proposed. Aside from the humane desire to look after and assist the helpless orphans, there is the other need of the State to educate her waifs and consort them into useful citizens. The atmosphere of these homes, being free from all immoral influences, the child grows up without contact with vice, and meantime is making himself proficient in one or the other of the useful arts. When he reaches manhood and is ready to go out into the world he is a strong, healthy, highly moral man, well qualified, not only to make a living, but for all the duties of good citizenship. Our race being poor and not able of themselves to endow costly homes, their case makes an especially strong appeal to all who desire to see the youth of the land directed in right ways and especially trained to take their places in the ranks of those who by efficiency and industry are contributing to the wealth and progress of the country.

"JIM CROW" IDIOCY GONE TO SEED.

The folly of the whole "Jim Crow" business is well illustrated by the perplexity of the Tennessean. They have long been trying to keep the races separated in street cars, but the thing does not work well. The chief trouble is that many white men, in a hurry to get to their places of business, don't care a straw whether they are sitting in "white" cars or "black" cars, just so they get there. But this does not suit the sticklers for race separation who insist that everybody must observe and respect race prejudice whether he wants to or not. So they are trying to get State laws passed to solve the awful problem, but can't agree on a measure that will save them from contamination. One proposes separate cars entirely, but this, of course, would impose great additional expense upon the companies and the latter are opposing the scheme. Why not compel the building of parallel roads, under separate and distinct companies and entirely different cars and make it a beamy for anybody, but the right "color" to board one of these? They might also put up gigantic screens all along the line so the respective race passengers cannot see each other, provide different terminals, different stations and different everything else.

Really we find it difficult to seriously discuss this peculiarly idiotic form of the "race problem" It is so utterly silly and babyish that one feels like dismissing it with a smile of contempt. Why cannot the people of Nashville and Memphis do as is done by the citizens of Indianapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati and New York? Here all classes of people ride in the street cars without any trouble and without feeling that they are contaminated. Everybody goes and comes as he or she pleases and nobody pays any attention to the color or other distinguishing mark of their fellow passengers. Now, are the people of Tennessee any better than those of Indianapolis? Is there any more danger there than here of an amalgamation of races, or enforced social equality because of temporary proximity in a street car? Instead of making themselves ridiculous if the Tennesseeans would repeal all their foolish "Jim Crow" laws and pass no more they would find that the whole business had been but a nightmare and bugaboo. Let the people alone and quit vexing them with absurd sumptuary laws. Let every one ride in the public cars without vexation so long as he has the fare, is not boisterous and is well behaved. Under this common sense treatment the so-called "problem" will soon settle itself, just as it has long since settled itself in every northern city.

Mr. J. E. Bush, who, as we mentioned last week, is connected with the Land Office at Little Rock, Ark., and a candidate for reappointment, is having the usual experience of every man who has tried to do something for himself or our race. That is to be venomously attacked and maligned by the evil-minded and jealous who, unable to do anything themselves, take out their spite in trying to pull down all others. When we look into the home papers at Little Rock, the Mosaic Guide and Reporter, we find only kind words and commendation for Mr. Bush. In other words, those who know him best like him most and recognize his value as a citizen and a leader of our race. But "go away from home to learn the news," and so, when we open the Boston Guardian, published away up in Massachusets, we find a tirade of detraction credited against Mr. Bush, evidently dictated by the meanest and most contemptible motives. Mr. Bush's chief offense, it seems, in the eyes of this distant detractor, is that he enjoys the friendship of Booker T. Washington and delivered an address last year before the students and faculty of the Tuskegee Institute. This, to all sensible men, would seem to be the highest recommendation, but it is a veritable red rag in the eyes of this Buston bull, who fumes and paws the earth in indignation. It is hardly necessary to argue the case. The fact that Mr. Bush has the endorsement of such a leader of our race as Booker T. Washington, while being backed also by the best men of all races in his home State is enough to show that he is competent for his duties. The Freeman wishes to see him reappointed, not only because he deserves the honor, but as a rebuke to the small-minded people who are trying, without just cause, to injure those who are doing their best to help both themselves and others of our race.

Some of the Southern planters are burning part of their cotton in hopes of thereby enhancing the price of what remains. We hope that none of our race who raise cotton have been guilty of this criminal folly. It is about as wise as the old device of setting fire to the barn to get rid of the rats. If there is a surplus of cotton, that is more than the markets can consume, the wise course to pursue is to store it against the short crop that is sure to come. All these things are up in time. The short crop makes high prices and the long crop "bears" the market. It is all regulated by the natural law of supply and demand. But don't destroy property on the dog-in-the-manger principle. Better give it away to the poor or sell for half price.

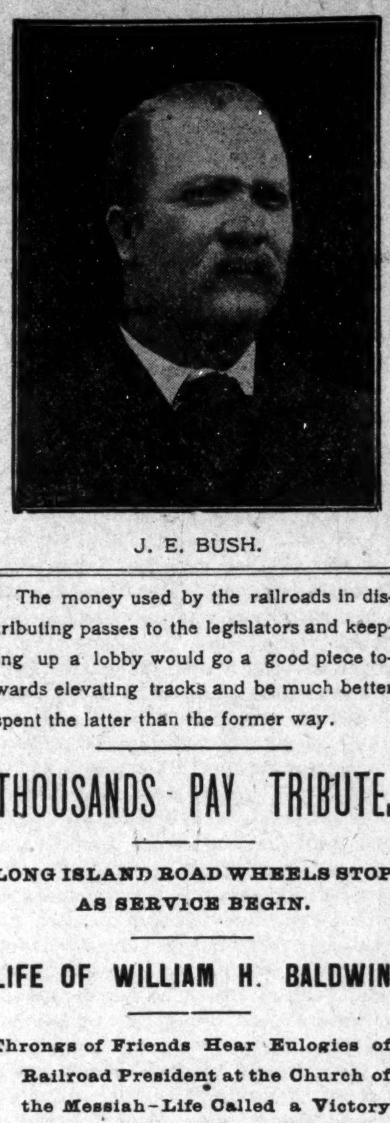
The Freeman hopes to see only wise legislation by the legislature now in session. But few new laws are needed, with an occasional amendment to some old law to make it better. This idea of passing a law to cure every ill real or imaginary, is as big a mistake as those made, who dose themselves daily with varieus kinds of patent medicines to cure all sorts of aches and pains. Enact only the necessary legislation, after careful study, and let the rest go. We want no jobbery or graft, no class legislation, no laws to benefit a few at the expense of the many.

The messages of our two governors and the clamor of the newspapers seem to have frightened the corrupt lobby But, perhaps, it has only been driven to cover and that it will do its work in the dark. Instead of going to the legislature and openly buttonholing the agents many take rooms and send for the members to come to see them. This is the way that the most effective lobbying is done, especially the kind that is off-color. Your really expert lobbyist never hunts his game with a brass band.

Mr. Guirl, representative from Clay county, has charge of the bill to establish a home for orphan Negro children, elsewhere discussed in this issue of The Freeman. It is to be managed by three trustees appointed by the governor, and provides that if it is not self-supporting at the end of five years all the property is to revert to the State.

It seems that Mr. Archibald A. Young, notwithstanding his "pernicious activity" during the recent campaign, is marked for slaughter at the approaching redistribution of federal pie. Can it be possible that this great statesman is to be turned down after his manifestation of such genius as a ward-heeler and setter-up-of-pins in politics?

President Roosevelt has been invited to visit Tuskegee during his visit to the South next spring, and will no doubt accept and make one of his characteristic speeches to the students.



J. E. BUSH.

The money used by the railroads in distributing passes to the legislators and keeping up a lobby would go a good piece towards elevating tracks and be much better spent the latter than the former way.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE.

LONG ISLAND ROAD WHEELS STOP AS SERVICE BEGIN.

LIFE OF WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

Throngs of Friends Hear Eulogies of Railroad President at the Church of the Messiah—Life Called a Victory—Gathering of Representative Men.

The Church of the Messiah was filled Thursday afternoon with one of the most representative bodies of men ever brought together in this city at the memorial of William H. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Long Island Railroad Co, and philanthropist. It was four o'clock when a string orchestra intoned "Nearer My God to Thee," and the Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev Dr. Minot J. Savage, Dr. Felix Adler and Booker T. Washington walked to their places on the platform; at that moment every wheel upon the Long Island railroad system, every stroke of the hammer in the shops and wheels of the ferry-boats in mid-stream or at their docks stopped and remained still for two minutes out of respect to the dead president. Meanwhile the hat of every employe was off. The offices of the Pennsylvania railroad company and the shops had closed at noon that delegations from the railroad might attend the services. When the services began the church was crowded in every part and many hundreds stood through the services. Men in every walk of life were there—lawyers, merchants, capitalists, laborers and many Negroes, whose stanch friend Mr. Baldwin had been. There were present the full board of directors of the Long Island railroad, delegation of trustees from the John F. Slater Fund, the general education board of Hampton Institute, board Metropolitan Security Co, American Surety Co., Armstrong Association, Corn Exchange bank, Eastside Civic club, Colored Young Men's Christian Association, Colored Republican club of New York, Negro Business League, Atlantic Avenue Engineer Corps and John D. Rockfeller, Jr.'s bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

Occupying front pews were Mrs. Baldwin and her children, and the five brothers and three sisters of the deceased. The ushers were H. M Atkinson, of Atlanta; Paul Bowels, of Springfield, Mass; Kane S Kneene, of Philadelphia, Henry M. Williams, of Boston; and James H. Hamilton, Eliot Norton Walter H. Page, Oswald Garrison Villard, William F. Potter, of New York, the latter being vice president of the Long Island road and Mr. Baldwin's probable successor to the president.

Booker T. Washington said that he met Mr. Baldwin some years ago when he was connected with the Southern railroad. He sought to interest him in Tuskegee Institute and Mr. Baldwin replied that he would help if, after investigation, he found that they were doing "the real thing" down there.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S TRIBUTE.

"In these words, 'the real thing,' we have in a large degree the keynote to the character of Mr. Baldwin," said Mr. Washington. "It has been my privilege to meet many men in various walks of life. Never have I met one who could detect more quickly the sham in words, dress or action, or one whose whole nature revolted more quickly against pretense or superficality." Mr. Washington told of Mr Baldwin's visit to the institute and of his close investigation. He said he would never forget how, when he had looked the place over thoroughly, Mr. Baldwin said in his almost child like simplicity and tender earnestness 'I believe in this, I want to help you." Mr Washington said further: "May we not all reverently thank God that such a soul has been permitted to come among us, that we have been permitted even in a slight degree to touch and share his life. Because he lived we shall live and our lives will be stronger, more unselfish and more useful now and evermore."

Dr. Savage then announced that it was Mrs Baldwin's express wish that Mr. Baldwin's favorite hymn should be sung at his request. The entire audience rose and joined in the singing which rolled out in great chorus. The hymn was "Then and Now," by John Greenleaf Whittier. The first verse of which is:

"Oh, something gleam upon our sight,
Through present wrong the eternal right,
And step by step since time began
We see the steady gain of man."

Dr. Collyer then pronounced the benediction and the services were at an end. Some of the oldest and most prominently colored employes of the Long Island R. R., among the great throng in the church were: George Williams, private man to Mr. Baldwin; W. W. Standard, parlor car conductor; Fritz Stanpers, parlor car conductor; W. H. DesVerney, private man to J. H. Hyde, vice president Equitable Life Insurance Co; Dan Hudnell, assistant clerk to W. F. Potter, the vice president.

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I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER, 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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Write Us for Prices

and be convinced that our goods cannot be equaled

Anywhere

Watch this space for illustrated display. Will interest every headwaiter and barber in the country who wishes to obtain the smartest and latest novelties in the above lines.

THE OHIO GARMENT CO.,
DAYTON, O.

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If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

"About January 1st, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropsy, and gradually grew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."
L. T. CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Every Lady Read This.

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Happy New Year

THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Rastus Jones of Indianapolis is considering an offer to join the Smart Set Co.

Mr. Paul Johnson left en route for Hot Springs, Ark., to take the illstone car back to New York.

J. H. Baquet of Morgan City, La., sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook of the Back Patti Troubadours.

J. L. Lewis of Morgan City, La., sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tibbs and wish them a long and prosperous life.

Carroll and Friszell, in a comedy entitled "A Country Coon," were at Church's Park, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Hi Jerry Barnes and John C. Boone wil remain at Hot Springs, Ark., during the season. They send regards to all friends in the profession.

Miss Laura S. Logan, coon shouter and classical singer lately with the Hottest Coon in Dixie Company, was called home to the bedside of her very sick mother at New Orleans, La., last week. She sends regards to the whole show. She would like to correspond with the manager of any other good show.

There was a grand entertainment given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thornton, 1714 Avenue F, Birmingham, Ala., in honor of Mrs. Edna Mipping of Spartansburg, S. C. Dainty refreshments were served, also punch. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and the evening was enjoyably passed by every one.

J. W. Bailey of Henderson & Smith, proprietors of the Great Southern Minstrel and Concert Company, writes: We have heard from forty-five different performers in answer to our last "ad" in Freeman, and are busy booking our concert company, which will tour the northwest until the opening of the tent season. We will publish roster in your next issue. Success to The Freeman.

Pat Chappelle, the proprietor and general manager of "A Rabbitt's Foot" company, spent two or three days at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., last week, attending to business. His friends were delighted to see him, and hope that he will be home soon with his show as it always makes a hit wherever it goes, giving satisfaction to all. Mr. Chappelle is a business young man.

Notes from Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Notwithstanding the fact that our Christmas was spent riding we had a very pleasant time after playing Buxton, the largest and best equipped mining town in Iowa, and whose population are most exclusively colored. Count de'Robeo, became enamored of a dusky damsel and severed his connection with the show uncermoneously. Good business is yet previlent with the company.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Miss India B	Payne, Miss Rosie
Cottrell, Miss Pauline	Roberson, Mrs Mary
Davis, Miss Henrietta	Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Dobbs, Miss Georgia	Stone, Mrs Josephine
Garay, Miss Lillian	Stevens, Augusta
Jones, Mrs D B	Taylor, Miss Carrie
Mitchell, Maudie 2	Thornton, Miss Clara
Morton, Clara	Wills, Mrs Bessie
Moxley, Miss Nellie	Willis, Mrs. Bessie
Morris, Miss Emma	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnte, Billy	Looney, Edward
Bebee, C W	Martin, Sr., A A
Bostwick, W G	McDonnell, J L
Baker, George	Marshall, Sonny
Castor, Frank	Mobley, J W
Cissel and Mines 2	Mellon, Joe
Carter and Howell 2	Mobley, J. W. 2
Cambell, Fred	Oliver, Prentice
Cameron, Oscar	Payton and Harris
Elliott, E J	Perry, Olwer
Fitzbutler, W R	Perry, Oliver
George, J. E 2	Perry, Oliver
Gideon, L E 2	Parker, Chas. R.
Goodloe, John	Reeves, The
Goode, W. T.	Saulters, Fred H
Howard, E. L.	Shaw and Clifton 2
Hughes, Ed	Smith, D D 3
Howard, E L	Sibbs, Sol
Harris, Clemo	Sager, Chas S
Hilliard, Walter	Summons, J W
Harris, Clemo	Striplin, C W
Hutchins, A R	Spencer, W H
Houseley, Matt	Saulters, Fred H. 2
Horace, Geo	The Fosters 2
Helms, Billy	Tibs, Sol
Johnson, Chas P	Tucker, J. B.
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)	Williams & Stevens 2
Jordan, J J 2	Williams, H L
Jones, Leu	Websters, The
Jones, Clarence	Williams, J H
Kelly, Bob	Wall, J Turner
Kane, J M	Williams & Stevens
Lucas, Sam	Wade, Kid 3
Lucas, L H	Wall, J. Turner
Lane, Henry	

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Gunta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 23; Ft. Myers, 24; Arcadia, 25; Bartow, 26; Sanford, 27.

Richard's & Pringle's Minstrels.—Huntsville, Texas, Jan. 23; Groveton, 24; Palestine, 25; Nacogdoches, 27; Carthage, 28.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle& Nolan.—San Diego, Cal., Jan. 23-24; Santa Anna, 25; Riverside, 26; Redland, 27; San Bernardine, 28; Los Angeles, 29 to Feb. 4.

B'lly Kersands Minstrels.—Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 23; Valdosta, 24; St. Augustine, Fla., 26; Jacksonville, 27; Waycross, Ga., 28; Brunswick, 30.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Moberly, Mo., Jan 23; Kirksville, 24; Quincy, Ill., 25; Hannibal, Mo., 26; Versailles, Ill., 27; Mt. Sterling, 28.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall—Montreal, Canada, week of Jan. 22

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Novelty Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., week of Jan. 22nd.

Norfolk, Va., Notes.—Pool and Rooks are at the Acme Theater for two weeks. George Lynnier's quartette is getting all that is due any singers at the Acme Theater. They say since Frank Inman has become an Elk he has forgotten everything but Elkison. He sends regards to James Crosby, Happy Howe and Amos Gilliard. Sam Davis of the team of Inman and Davis sends regards to Simmons, Bates and the Rabbit's Foot boys.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was given at Alton, Ill., Jan. 9th, by the Amateur Club under the direction of Mrs. Anna Gillis. Miss Florence Cross deserves special mention for the part she played and showed much talent. Miss Tillie Amstead, who has a beautiful alto voice, sang "Alone." Miss Alice Foxx, who is a student of the Mill's Conservatory of Music, rendered several pastoral airs and was repeatedly encored. Miss Foxx, who is well known in Chicago, has the best wishes of the theatrical contingent there. They hope to see and hear more of her soon.

C. E. Hawk, now in Jacksonville, Fla., sends regards to Bobby Kemp and the Comedy Four, and would like to hear from Kemp. J. W. Hamilton is with him singing "Down in the City of Sighs and Tears," "Holy City," "Fatal Rose of Red" and other pictures which Hawk is exhibiting. Mr. Hawk is the only colored one showing by electricity South—the great train robbery, the fall of Port Arthur, the haunted house, passion play, the return of the prodigal son and the holy city. They played at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, the leading church in Jacksonville, on the 16th.

Napoleon Johnson writes from Georgia Minstrels.—It seems as if we have struck the rainy season again in Texas. For nearly two weeks we have been encountering bad weather, but, from a financial standpoint, we can't tell the difference for, with one exception, we have been doing the business. Clarence Powell, our clever stage manager, is to be complimented upon his ability to handle the boys in such a manner as to cause everything to be homelike and keeping the show far above the average. Powell sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands, S. H. Dudley, Craig, Lacy and all friends. F. L. Denton wishes to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Kersands, old No. 2 members and friends also. J. S. Walker says hello all Florida friends. Happy Beauregard, George Rhone and Richard Anderson are the happiest boys on the car for, in a few days, we play Houston and Galveston, Tex., for a return date and they will be shaking hands with home folks and friends.

Percy G. Williams' big scenic melodrama, "Deserted at the Altar," opens the coming week at the Park Theater. The play, which reveals a highly satisfying love story, and abounds in excitement, was written by Pierce Kingsley, who plays one of the important characters. The story is that of a young artist who, while sketching in the mountains, falls in love with the daughter of a mountaineer. He has two rivals who plot against him, and he also has the opposition of the sweetheart's father to contend with. As the couple are about to be married in a New York church, the artist is abducted in an automobile to a counterfeiters' den, and there is an exciting race when rescuers come after the abductors on a bicycle. There is a hard fight between one of the counterfeiters and a government agent on the roof of a sky scraper, and the hero makes a thrilling escape from his prison. Ethel Milton, a gifted young woman, plays the part of the mountain girl.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—Prof. Frank Clermont of New York city, sends his kindest regards to Pittman and Spiller and Fred Carey, manager of the Pekin. We understand that the Hottest Coon in Dixie will play Chicago at a near date and, from the press comments, they have been receiving, we can not help but think they have a cracker-jack show, as Messrs. Williams and Stevens head the bill, we know they will make a strong hit. Louis (Baby) Love is kept busy all the time. He is looking as fine as an American beauty, and extends a Happy New Year to all. He is still managing the business of the professional headquarters. Mrs. James L. Love has a beautiful bootblack parlor on 31st street between State and Dearborn streets on the south side of the street. She would be pleased to see you there. The professionals in the city extend to Hon. George L. Knox their sympathy over the sad death of his esteemed daughter, which occurred recently.

Notes from T. A. Baugh, Colored Plantation Show.—We are all enjoying the best of health and doing well. We send regards to Bobby Kemp and Fred Simpson. Dave Gaten is making a big hit singing "I'm Certainly Feeling Bad." Miss Maudie Allen is pleasing the audience singing "Her Blue Eyes Answer Yes" and "Alexander." Oscar Gaten is making a sensation singing "Any Scissors to Grind" and the latest song entitled "Julia." Charles Stanton is getting encores singing "The Preacher and the Bear." We are all doing nicely and are turning people away nightly. We are down South where the weather is hot. Prof. T. A. Baugh's pickaninny band is doing nicely and send best regards to the band of the Hottest Coon in Dixie company. They are making the hit of the season with the Royal Carnival company touring the South. The orchestra is also making a hit.

One of the big shows of the year at the Park Theater will be the "Beauty Doctor," which comes next Thursday for six performances at popular prices. The show is said to be attractive not only because of the amusing plot, but for its gorgeous stage pictures and talented singers. The production goes in strongly for electric effects, which illuminate about all of the dozen ensemble numbers. The story is of a young woman who goes to the sea shore to practice her art of turning homely people into marvels of beauty, and one of her victims is the wealthy Hebrew who owns a hotel. Another is a milliona're canner of hash, and the experience of these victims at the young beauty doctor's hands are irresistably funny. Henrietta Lee takes the part of the beauty doctor. She is not only a gifted Indian club swinger and has a charming voice, but possesses a magnetic personality. Hiram S. Stanley plays a German comedy role and Harry G. Walters offers a Hebrew monologue which is said to be highly amusing. Florence McNeill leads one of the big ensemble numbers, "My Sweetheart in the Sky." Another is a drill by the "Culture Club" when a number of athletic young women appear and are supported by a chorus of club swinging girls. Percy Walling, Charles Morrison and several others are in the list of principals.

P. T. Barnum, the greatest of showman, often said to do business you must give the people a novelty. This the management of the "Gay Masqueraders," which comes for a week's engagement at the Empire Theater, commencing next Monday, has not only done, but he has given an entire entertainment comprising all the latest novelties and specialties of the day consisting of burlesque, farce, comedy, specialty acts, which he has formed into one great company in which he introduces two entire new burlesques entitled "Count of No Account" and "A Trip to Coney Island." Between them is a grand olio in which many acts are new and never seen before in this city. The scenery is new and fresh from the skilled touch of the scenic artists. The costumes are bright and beautiful from the deft fingered costumer. The properties bright and dazzling. The management also promises a chorus of twenty beautiful and accomplished show girls, who have been selected with particular reference to their personal charms and their accomplishments as singers and dancers. In the company are such well known artists as the Baker Troupe, Hening, Lewis and Hening, the Brownings, Gertie DeMi,t and many others.

Prof. C. E. Hawk of Atlanta, Ga., is endorsed from all cities and towns as the only young colored man that travels South with a clean up-to.date scenery of life moving pictures that will please any audience. He has the greatest wonder of the nineteenth century in life motion pictures and illustrated songs having now 8,000 feet of pictures all new and late—Biblical, historical, sentimental, instructive from beginning to end. Some of his various headliners are The Fall of Port Arthur, The Storming of Nanshan Hill, Japanese-Russian War, Passion Play, Prodigal Son, Great Train Robbery in the West, Holy City, Lost in New York, The Wayward Mother, In the City of Sighs and Tears, and many other scenes of various places and things that will entertain you. Prof. Hawk guarantees to excel any one of his race with a record from Frisco to Cuba. J. W. Hamilton, the silver tone singer, is traveling under the direction of Mr. Hawk. Joe E. Rodgers is advance agent. We play St. Augustine, Fla., the week of Jan. 22; Daytona, Feb. 1; Sanford, 6; Orlando, 13; Tampa, 16. Prof. Hawk sends regards to Price and Price, Bobby Kemp and all friends. James Rodgers also sends regards to Kemp and all friends.

Notes from the Famous Billy Kersands' Minstrels.—Business lovely—just the same as last season. Our show is altogether again. Our little friend, Langford, has returned to the show again. Marsh Craig has been called to his home in Chicago on account of the illness of his wife. His stay will be indefinite. We hope for his early return. Jakie Smith, the noted bass singer, has just received the sad news of the death of his father in New Albany, Ind. He has the sympathy of the entire company as well as the entire profession. Our Southern tour has been a howling success both financially and socially, the hard work which naturally devolves on us as part and parcel of our profession having been punctuated by so many social functions that we had almost began to think that we were a party of Cook's tourists. During our brief sojourn in Vicksburg, Miss., the company was the recipient of several invitations from members of the Smart Set of that city. One of the invitations accepted was from Miss Anna McGee to the entire company through the medium of E. J. Burton, who was the guest of honor. To say that we enjoyed ourselves is putting it mild. We had Southern hospitality shown us in the extreme. One of the finest luncheons ever set before an epicure greeted our eyes as we entered the spacious dining room. The table fairly groaned beneath a collation of the most tempting viands. After partaking of which a bowl of that time-honored nector punch was brought in. Toasts were then in order. Among those proposed were those of the fair hostess and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, also her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin. This function was one of the most enjoyable of the many received by us during the season, and we will always look back to Vicksburg with feelings of pleasure at the magnificent manner in which we were entertained. Our sincere regards to the McGee family and Vicksburg friends.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

What is the tie that binds our "young Kentuck," and 'Pinky."

Some say that Joe Walcott is laying low for high ones, others say, "he sleepth but is not dead."

In a rough and tumble bout, George Dixon whipped four Polanders in England a few days ago. And still they say Dixon is a thing of the past.

Bob Fitzsimmons has awakened to a belief that he can down 'Jim' Corbett, for a side bet of $5,000. Local sports believe that Fitz wants to put Corbett clean out of the game this time.

Jimmy Britt is becoming anxious for a go with Jabez White, the English champion light-weight. Tom O'Rouke thinks that if Britt should beat White, he would give him a slaughtering good fight before doing so.

Joe Gans has practically been given the worst of it all around. Gardner refuses to fight him and so does Britt. Still they claim that Gans is the lightweight champion and yet they refuse to fight him for it.

"Kid" Blackburn, the lightweight of Philadelphia, drove "Kid" Grim to his corner in a lively go last week. The "Kid" appeared in the ring in excellent shape and delivered "the goods" in short moments. "Kid" Grim had no argument or explanation to make but reached his hand to "Kid" and smiled.

Woody Hedgepath, a well-known "bike" rider of the Major Taylor class, is now in Paris, France, cleaning up everything that is put in his way. M. Du Bullion, his manager, recently declared, by putting up $25,000, that he could "strip anyone in Europe for a mile." Woody Hedgepath is a colored lad of 24 years and is a Indiana product of a well merited turn.

Considering Charley Mitchell's good judgment as to fighters Marvin Hart is imbued with a good idea when Hart says he does not wish to fight with Jack Johnson, the colored heavy-weight. Charley says: "It's not color that brings on this sudden cancelling of the Hart-Johnson fight, but it is Johnson's superiority of science. Johnson is an argument for Jeffries now as it stands."

Willie Fitzgerald, who is to meet Tommy Mowatt here Jan. 23, has started the reducing process by which he hopes to make the weight of 132 pounds agreed upon for the battle. Fitzgerald will have to give a strip to this figure at three o'clock on the day of the bout, but anticipates a little trouble in reaching the mark. Mowatt, who claims ability to do 128 pounds ring side, is practically in at catch weight.

At Ft. Robinson, Neb., troops B and K met on the gridiron Saturday, Jan. 7 for the third time to decide which of the two were entitled to the blue ribbon of the past. The score will say more for itself than I can. B troop was victorious by a score of 16 to 5; Sergt. Page and Reed did some timely playing by dashing from B troop 5 yards line to K troop goal for a touched down. The feature of the game was the spectacular playing of Private Bradley, who presen ed K troop left end from scoring several times. The game was played 30-minutes half. Referee, Capt. R. J. Fleming; umpire, 1st Lieut. P. C. Fields; timekeeper, 2d Lieut. Green.

Herford, manager of Gans, would like to send his dusky protege against the Englishman, under the following conditions:

Gans will undertake to stop White in fifteen rounds on a 90 per cent to the winner basis. Furthermore he will bet $5,000 against $3,500 or a smaller sum in like proportion that White does not survive the fifteen rounds.

Battling Nelson is away hunting, but it is believed when he returns he will also make some kind of proposal calculated to humiliate White. Incidentally a match between Nelson and Young Corbett is talked of for next month, although it is just possible that Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner may be the February attraction.

Bobby Dobbs, who is now in England, County of Durham, sends the following: I have just commenced training to fight Tom Woodley of London for £100 a side and £100 purse, I am giving quite a bit of weight away but I have to do so to get a match at present. We are fighting at 10st. 6. I will send you a full account of the fight as I expect to retire and go into business. I anticipate opening a saloon on the American and European plan. I would like you to locate me a good colored fighter, weight 124 to 126 pounds. You will see inclosed an 18k gentleman's gold ring which I present to you as a token of friendship I am satisfied it will last as long as you live and as long as I live; should you live to read of my death you can look at your ring and say: "This is from good old Bobby." Don't forget to send me the Christmas number of The Freeman as I am anxious to see the faces of some of the old boys. Remember me to all the staff. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Yours respectfully,
Dec. 7, 1904. BOBBY DOBBS.

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who can read from the sky During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La, Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris France, and had eight years of English chooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc, have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She caus a speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30,000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight. Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1.00. Enclose $1.00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

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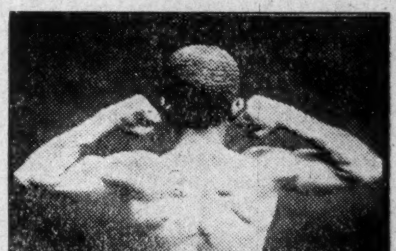

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Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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CHAPTER I.

IN the year of grace 1774 a climbing sun glowed above his majesty's colony of Virginia. It drank the opal mists of the marshes, flecked the fields into shadow haunted cloth of gold and so unrolled over the old "middle plantation," where a round century before Bacon and his men had taken the oath against England, a drowsing, yellow mid-May afternoon.

Two quickened rivers, like silver girdles unclasped, wound through the lowland, from where phantom-far lay the shadows of pines against the color washed line of sky, sharp edged and black, in gigantic pointed fronds. The rivers rolled broadly to the sea, holding between them a green valley sweet with the warm perfumes of leaf and flower, and this valley folded to its heart Williamsburg, the gay little capital.

The teal and mallard that winged over from York to James looked down thereon and saw a single broad thoroughfare, shaded by poplars and mulberries, with William and Mary college at one end and the new capitol at the other. Straggling streets of wide porched houses bordered with gardens debouched upon this, and spreading away in all directions, like gathered ribbons, by league long plantation and through broken forest, went tawny, twisting roads.

Along one of these roads, by clumps of rustling laurel, came a great coach with green body and brown cloth, bearing the arms of the Tillotsons of Gladden Hall. A black body servant rode behind it a-horseback.

The coach, which rolled thumping and swinging ponderously where the way was rugged, pleasantly and lightly where the road was smooth, held a matron and a slender girl. The latter was of that age when nature paints with her richest brush. Her hair was a wave of russet lights, with shadows of warmer brown. Her face, rose stained, was the texture of a rose. Her mouth, below serious eyes of blended blue, gave a touch of willfulness. If there was intentness on the brow, so was there languor in the lips, red, half ripe, the upper short and curved to smile. She was all raptures—all sapphire and rose gold against the dark cushion.

Both as they rode were silent, looking out through either wide window upon the warm, scent steeped glimpses of the way. All along were waving reaches of wheat, where the poppy flung its wrinkled splash of red, or acres of young growing tobacco wherein sweating slaves toiled listlessly, their songs woven with the undertone of the sluggish stream, slashed by reviling oaths and whip crackings of a bearish overseer. At the dusty edges of the road thistle and wild honeysuckle scrambled for their breath, and cowslips went spinning yellow ribbons. It was a slumberous land swathed in a tremulous haze of heat and a wash of sun.

"Anne," said the matron at length, withdrawing her gaze from the window.

"Yes, Aunt Mildred."

"Do you intend to treat that boy badly?"

The girl was silent, gazing across the fields, watching the birds' slender flashings in the olive hollows.

"You haven't answered my question."

"What question?"

"Do you intend to treat that boy badly?"

"What boy?" inquired Anne, with a sweetness that boded other things.

"Francis Byrd."

"I intend to treat him as I always have—no better, nor worse."

"The world has changed since my time," reflected Mrs. Tillotson. "Maids deemed themselves lucky to have one gallant and wasted small time in wedding. Last winter I thought it had been Captain Jarrat. Now he is left for Molly Byrd to make eyes at. The way that woman acts! So I suppose it will be with Francis."

"Let them cease arranging things for me, then!" cried Anne. "I will not be put up and bargained for. I will be the subject of no family councils. I will wed when and whom I please."

Her aunt looked a bit startled at the outburst.

"Of course, of course," she assented mildly. "But you don't please. You're eighteen—two years older than I was when I married your uncle. Francis Byrd of Westover is the pick of them all."

"He is a mere boy." Anne's tone held a growing impatience.

"He is not too young," went on Mrs. Tillotson, "to take stock of all you say. But remember, dear, that he is to wear the royal colors now. 'Tis all well enough for you and me to be open Whigs. We don't have to do any oath taking, and they don't hang us. But king's men cannot be so free of tongue."

Anne turned upon her.

"I know the rest of it!" she cried. "Francis is spending time at Alberti's rooms—my fault. Francis is making a friend of Patrick Henry—my fault! Francis has a mind of his own, hasn't he? If he chooses so, well and good. Aunt Mildred, there will be a day when any Virginian will be proud to be a friend of Patrick Henry!"

The lady shook her head not unkindly. "Your mother over again, Anne," she said. "Loyal and true. Ah, me!"

She was silent, but Anne knew of what she was thinking. After a time she put her hand over and touched the girl's. "Keep your friendships, child, if you like them," she said. "I have naught against Mr. Henry. I like him and the colonel values him most highly. Only—Byrd is a good lad; too good to be hurt."

"Here is the shop," Anne said presently as the coach stopped before the sign of a mercer. "I shall drive awhile and return for you in an hour. Won't you take John the Baptist with you and buy that turban for Mammy Evaline? What color did she want, John the Baptist?" she called to her body servant.

The lank, loose jointed, strapping figure of solemn countenance who sat a sorrel behind the coach, spurring alongside the window, broke out in wide smiles.

"Mammy want er maz'reen blue, Mis' Anne. Dat whut I hearn her say."

"Now, don't go over the hour," Mrs. Tillotson reminded as her niece bowled away, and she sighed as she looked after her.

The coach had entered Williamsburg from the north and now turned into Duke of Gloucester street, where stood an embowered mansion, the town house of the Byrds of Westover. Here at the gate fluttered two girls, who waved hands and called eagerly to the solitary occupant.

"Anne, Anne!" they cried as the coachman drew up at the horse block. "Come and tell us what you are to wear to the ball tomorrow."

"I don't know, Betsy," replied Anne, jumping down.

"Pshaw!" rallied Mistress Byrd. "Just as if we believed that, when you know you will be looked at more than the new arrived Lady Dunmore!"

Anne kissed the younger one—Paulina Cabell, slight, olive eyed, a pretty, pouting slip of a girl, wriggling to be grown up. "Your eyes are red, sweetheart," said she.

"I have been reading 'Lady Julia Mandeville,'" Paulina complained. "I never cried so in my life reading a novel. The tale is beautiful, but the ending is horrid!"

"You'll stay to supper, of course?" asked Betsy, linking an arm in Anne's. "Brother Frank will fetch you home."

"Not today."

"Mother will want to tell you about Frank's royal commission," pursued Betsy. "Come in for a moment. Do."

But the mistress of Westover was otherwise occupied. In fact, the girls entered the wide, cool hall to find a storm lowering.

Mrs. Byrd was not only young, pretty, a second wife and the possessor of a husband who was one of the governor's council, but she was conscious of all these things.

Her husband did not remember as often as did she that the gay colonel, his father, had been bosom friend of the learned Charles Boyle in England and a fellow of the Royal society. She reminded him frequently of the fact that the old wit had been a scholar and had left to Westover, where he lay under a monument in the garden, the best private library in the colonies, not even excepting that of Mr. John Bordley of Maryland, and a garret full of writings. His portrait hung there, a face as clear and as beautiful as a woman's, framed in a curling peruke of the time of Queen Anne.

As for the present master of Westover, much to her irritation, he cared little more for sight of St. James than for the heaped up manuscripts in the garret. He contented himself with sitting in the council chamber at Williamsburg and riding after foxes at Westover, when his gout left him.

Now Mrs. Byrd, consciously impressive, leaned against the white paneling in a posture which showed her plump figure to advantage.

"'Tis high time," she was saying, settling the yellow point de venise at her throat, "that Francis be spoken to about it. (Come in, Anne.)"

The colonel, bowing as gallantly to Anne as his gouty leg propped on a chair would permit, shifted his powdered wig in some discomfort.

"Frank will get no harm from Patrick Henry," he said. He is too sensible."

"Mayhap you call it no harm, sir," persisted Mrs. Byrd, "to see your son—you, a member of the council—hobbing with that shiftless wag. Sooth, then, I do! The malt bugs of the tavern are his betters. (No, don't go, Anne.) Francis is daft about him, sir. And the boy's royal commission just come. Oh, 'tis too bad!"

Colonel Byrd straightened his ruffles carefully.

"You go to the ball, of course, Anne?" he asked.

But his wife was not to be shut off.

"Small preferment," the lady went on, "will Francis get from Lord Dunmore if he continues. The governor keeps himself informed. Every one knows that Patrick Henry is the very front of all these rebel doings. (Yes, you need give me no look, Anne. 'Tis the word I meant to use. Rebel doings! Rebel doings!) And for my son—a Willing—to"—

"Zounds! Your son is a Byrd, ma'am!" This from the colonel.

"For my son to associate with a low country demagogue, half the time dressed in buckskins like that shabby burgess from Louisa county you brought to dinner last week, and to go to his crazy meetings at the Raleigh. I thought his stay abroad would have weaned Frank of that. That and the commission. But, no! He comes home talking the gibberish of that mealy mouthed Charles Fox that he learned in his dreadful London club. I look yet to see him put off his king's uniform and disgrace us all."

"Pshaw!" said Colonel Byrd, nevertheless uneasily. "Frank's all right. The young blade will take to the army like a duck to water. Zooks! There is no harm in the Apollo room. Jefferson is steady enough, and he is ever there."

"Tom Jefferson!" ejaculated the lady. "Think you he is much better? A freethinker! He and Henry are pitch and toss. La! A squeak of a fiddle, and both of them will dance. Jefferson used to be gay enough with it at Governor Fauquier's musickings. Everybody knows he spends half his time when he is in Williamsburg at the rooms of that papist actor Alberti, and so does Henry. I marvel if Francis does not know him too."

The colonel sighed. If the truth must be told, the same uneasiness was in his soul. But, being masculine, he did not admit it to his wife.

"I'll lay a crown you'll dance with Master Henry tomorrow night, Anne," volunteered Betsy wickedly.

Anne was looking through the large window, sashed with crystal glass, and there were little blue sparks snapping in her eyes. She made no reply, but under her skirt edge her red slipper, like a burnished tongue, went tapping the polished floor.

"I should think, Anne," remarked Mrs. Byrd, with acidity, toying with a rose jar from which the Duke of Cumberland had once plucked a bud, "that you would have more regard for your bringing up. I never had to be reminded of mine."

Mrs. Byrd never looked younger or more handsome than when remembering this. In her soul the soothing and ever present consciousness of being born a Willing of Philadelphia was embalmed like a fly in amber. If she could have had her way she would have had the master of Westover dining at 4, like the Cadwaladers and Shippens and the rest of the Church of England set there.

"A Tillotson," she continued raptly, "dancing at the burgesses' ball with the husband of a tavern girl!"

Anne turned, her eyes glowing the color of burning brandy.

"And why not?" she cried. "Why not? Mr. Henry is a burgess of Virginia!"

"Aye, a burgess—from the woods! A lick dish for the country votes!"

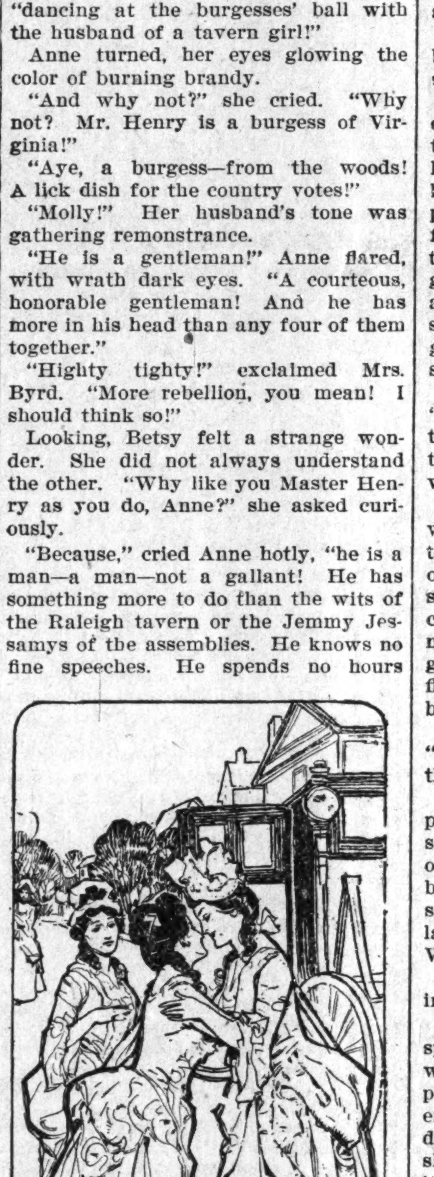
"Molly!" Her husband's tone was gathering remonstrance.

"He is a gentleman!" Anne flared, with wrath dark eyes. "A courteous, honorable gentleman! And he has more in his head than any four of them together."

"Highty tighty!" exclaimed Mrs. Byrd. "More rebellion, you mean! I should think so!"

Looking, Betsy felt a strange wonder. She did not always understand the other. "Why like you Master Henry as you do, Anne?" she asked curiously.

"Because," cried Anne hotly, "he is a man—a man—not a gallant! He has something more to do than the wits of the Raleigh tavern or the Jemmy Jessamys of the assemblies. He knows no fine speeches. He spends no hours



Anne kissed the younger one.

twirling a lovelock nor feather biting over dolorous sonnets, nor petting his ruffles, nor dicing in the Apollo room. Oh, I grow sick of the macaronis and their silken compliments and dress swords, all as nice as nanny hens. And the verses they write in the Gazette! 'Tis mawkish! What do they do? What do they know? The breed of a bird. The latest fashion of pinchbeck shoe buckles from Annapolis."

Mrs. Byrd sniffed.

"A pity he married the tavern keeper's daughter!" she said. "You might have had him and his buckskin breeches!"

Betsy laughed at this. "Bless me!" she sighed. "What a blow that had been for Captain Jarrat!" Then, repenting, she ran after Anne as she swept grandly out and threw an arm around her neck.

"Don't be angry, dear," she said. "An you are, I shall feel all to blame!"

Paulina was still at the gate. "Haste!" she called under her breath. "Here comes Mr. Jefferson."

"Lack!" said Betsy. "Speak of the dev—I mean—there is Mr. Henry with him."

"I marvel Mr. Jefferson likes him!" quoth Anne, a gentle sarcasm ruffling her anger.

Mistress Byrd did not note the tone. "Aye," she responded, "so do I. He has a tongue, though. Father says it has made more trouble for the colony than all the exclusion acts put together. He looks a very uncouth creature," she added. "See that moth eaten hunting cap and those horrid leather clothes!" This was in a low tone, for the approaching men were come within earshot and were even then doffing headgear to them.

The two were vastly dissimilar. One, the younger, was clad in dark velvet, wore lace and a sword. His fine face was pale with the look of the scholar. The other, walking by his side, with saddlebags over his arm thrust through the bridle of a lean roan nag, wore hunting dress, with a small cap. He looked to be turned thirty-five. His face was keen and sallow, with Roman profile, and his eyes were deep set under overhanging brows. For the rest he moved his spare body awkwardly, slouchily, with a rawboned stoop of shoulders, as one at happier ease in the woods than the street. Both bowed gravely as they came up, the face of the horseman searching the group and brightening suddenly with a flash of smile at sight of Anne.

He passed on, but the younger turned back, nothing loath for a moment of chat.

"Gossiping of the ball tomorrow, I'll swear!" he laughed. "Are the furbelows all chose?"

"Tell us, Mr. Jefferson," cried Betsy Byrd. "Have you seen the new come beauties? They say Lady Dunmore is lovelier than her daughters."

"I have been away for a fortnight," he answered, "and cannot say. I would I could say 'Aye,'" he added humorously; "'twould relieve much anxiety."

"'Tis the dreadful uncertainness of you masculine lovers," Anne countered archly, "that keeps us poor maids in terror."

"'Tis said," put in Paulina, "that his excellency will publish a new code for the palace etiquette. Think of it! Just like a real court! There is to be a chamberlain, and all gentlemen are to unbonnet before the portraits of the king and queen!"

The young man looked dark. "Would he kept to his court etiquette!" he exclaimed. "See you the green yonder?"

All turned their gaze toward the lower end of the street where sat the new two storied capitol, with its tall cupola and clock. Generally there were to be seen burgesses, singly or in couples, passing in or out. Now the space before it was covered with knots of men, talking, gesticulating, walking from group to group. One could almost imagine an accompanying hum, like the sound of a distant bee swarm. As they gazed the knots separated and moved slowly toward one of the side doors.

"They enter the left," said Anne. "'Tis not the usual sitting of the house, then. Has the governor summoned them to the council chamber? And for what?"

"For what?" repeated Jefferson wrathfully. "For the resolves, printed today in the Gazette, appointing a day of prayer and fasting because of the shutting of the port of Boston. His excellency—I had like to have said 'his majesty'—is in a fine rage. The Virginians are in no mood to bear more flouting. One can scarce say what will befall if he dissolve them!"

There was well nigh a wail at this. "Oh," moaned Mistress Byrd, "then there will be no ball?"

Jefferson smiled, but a spot of tempestuous red burned Anne's cheek as she flung up her head. "If the governor clapped all save ten of Virginia's burgesses into the prison yonder," she said slowly, "the ten would give his lady the ball of welcome. They are Virginians."

"See!" said Jefferson. "He is coming."

At the end of the broad reach which spitted Duke of Gloucester street midway, nearly opposite them, stood the palace, brick red, greened with creepers, lifting its tall lantern above gardens laid in the Italian fashion in shapes of stars and horseshoes. Now its front sprang suddenly into action. A great chariot, very splendid, with vice regal trappings of gilt and leather, whirled up at the steps, and two figures entered it. The vermilion liveried outriders broke into gallop, and the team of six milk white horses wound through the many acred grounds sown with silver grass and studded with mulberry and catalpa trunks, like gnarled, one legged dancers, and swept at a smart trot into Duke of Gloucester street.

His excellency Lord Dunmore, red and thick necked, with Captain Foy, his cold featured aid, beside him, rode to the capitol.

The splendid chariot, brought from London to awe the Virginians, went at speed along a way suddenly grown a-bustle. The unwonted summons to the council chamber had gone abroad, and Williamsburg, full to the brim with rich planters from the valleys of the Potomac, the Rappahannock and the James, now at their town houses with their families for court season, were come forth to wait and to speculate upon the royal governor's wrath. The road was filling with coaches and fours bearing the nabobs and their dames and with sparkish young gentlemen passing on dancing nags. The pave of old Bruton church, wherein of a Sunday sat his excellency in his pew under the canopy, was bright with maids in satin and lace, with beaus showing silken calves and powdered wigs and with students in collegiate gabardines of a sobriety by no means ever fitting their habits.

Stout old Governor Botetourt had got many a cheer in the old days as he rode by in his fine chariot. He was popular, and departed this life in the odor of liking, to receive a statue on William and Mary common. But for the new governor, John Murray, earl of Dunmore, there had come to be many a wry look. He had learned Toryism under Lord Bute, as had the king, and nature had made him a Scotch barbarian to begin with. Diplomacy to him meant the heavy hand, and charity was as far off as religion.

He rode along this afternoon scowling, abrupt and imperious, as usual, and now with an extra set to his heavy lantern jaw that boded no good.

Beaming adoration was in the low courtesy that Mistress Byrd swept him

"Gossiping of the ball tomorrow, I'll swear!"

as he was whirled past with unseeing eyes, and at the sight Anne's mouth took on little lines of impatience.

"I shall drive to the queen," she said, springing into the seat. "The capitol, Rashleigh!" she cried to the coachman, and waved goodby to the group.

"Anne grows a worse Whig every day!" pouted Mistress Byrd in a pet. "La, I think the governor is monstrous fine. I am going to wear my celestial blue satin tomorrow night and a white satin petticoat!"

Many a gallant bowed low from the pave as the beauty of Williamsburg went by.

"'Slife!" protested young Brooke to Francis Byrd as he petted his lace 'neath the leaden bust of Sir Walter at the Raleigh's entrance. "She would dazzle St. James. Even the Du Barry was a stick to her! By the Lord, they should send her to London!" He prided himself upon his foreign travel.

Byrd flushed angrily. It was not to his pleasure to hear her name coupled with such. Nor did it sit well upon the tongue of this dissipated fop. He choked the word that rose to his lips, however, and turned away, looking longingly after the girl that rode by.

The chariot bearing Anne wheeled near the debtors' prison, abreast of the new capitol, whose wide wings spread out like a great letter H. Scarcely had it pulled up when the west door opened harshly and poured forth again the lowering burgesses.

They came out under the sparse trees, through which gleamed the sky steely blue as sword blades, quietly and in orderly groups, but with brows knit, fingers clinched and smoldering anger in their faces.

In the groups one might have seen many conditions. There was a sprinkling of homespun and buckskin, men from the shadow of the Blue Ridge and from the great district of West Augusta stretching far to the Mississippi, and with these rich planters from the tidewater and bay counties and the big rivers, clad in foreign fabrics, with ample wigs, swords and cocked hats or the conical head covering then coming to vogue in England. But save a few on whose faces sat a smirk of Tory smugness all wore the same deadly look of anger and concern.

Anne leaned forward and watched the crowd with tiny cores of fire in her eyes. Broken bits of conversation were wafted to her.

"I had looked to see better things of Dunmore, but 'tis all of a piece. We, burgesses of Virginia! Wagged at like so many school children, i' faith, and sent home with a flea in the ear! 'Tis unbearable."

"'Better things of Dunmore!' A plague on him! Cry 'God save the king!' and give Satan the colony!"

Such sullen growlings betokening storm and then smug ones passing, with snuff taking and derisive shrugs of shoulders:

"Henry is mad. You heard what he said at Colonel Samuel Overton's the other day. 'Independence!' 'Our Declaration!' 'Aid from Louis the Sixteenth!' He is as mad as a March hare! Treason forsooth? 'Tis a matter for a leech! As if we had discipline, ships of war or money. I tell you, he will embroil us all with such clatter. The governor would be perfectly justified in"— So they passed on.

A smile, quizzical, disapproving, but wondrous kind, wreathed the corners of the watcher's mouth as a tall, splendid old man with aquiline nose and sharp, gray eyes came down the street

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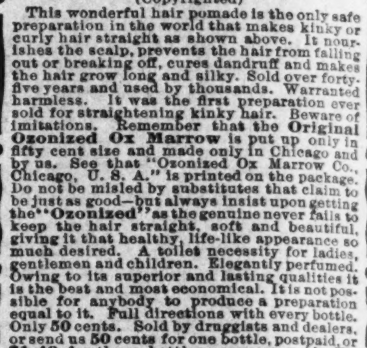

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GENERAL REVIEW OF THE BARBER'S WORLD OF AMERICA AND EUROPE, BY H. C. HAYNES

Who is Credited to be One of America's Greatest Critics on Barbershops and Tonsorialism, has Traveled Over 60,000 Miles, a Combined Distance of Over Once Around the World.

(Special to The Freeman.)

The good year of 1904 being now finished it behooves the writer to mark the new year by contributing to the Freeman for the benefit of its many readers a bit of information pertaining to the barber's world. A great American poet has very beautifully and wisely remarked: "That men rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." Another great poet says: "Let us then be up and doing." From a long and somewhat interesting study of both the barber and the trade, gained by a chronic and acute attack of tonsorialities contracted when very young, becoming more and more acute as I grew older, I believe that I am prepared to prove that within the last few years the man behind the chair has been up and doing and has risen on stepping stones of their dead selves to the highest perfection of the ambidextrous art. We may confidently anticipate the time when the study of barbering will be added to the curriculum of our schools and a thousand dollar salary appropriated for a professor of razors. If a school of this kind was annexed to some of our industrial institutions to teach the colored youths who are adapted to the profession the highest art of barbering, massaging and every thing connected with the craft just the same as the white man is taught I believe that within a few years hence the Negro would become a great factor in the barber's world of America.

There are ten barber colleges in the United States for whites, these colleges are turning out from 5 000 to 8,000 graduates annually. The time has arrived for a barber to know more about the craft than shaving and cutting hair. There is a great misconception on the part of a great number of our colored barbers as to the make up of a first class barber. I will attempt in some degree to shed a bit of light as to the qualifications of a first class barber of this enlightened age.

Twenty years ago the treatment of of massage was unknown in this country and was generally regarded by the medical profession as quackery but today the most successful barber performs wonderful cures of many ailments by knowing how to treat the skin. The proper application of massage treatment requires knowledge of anatomy and dermatology, of coure the barbershop is not the place for a detailed anatomical or dermatological consideration of the body but the barber of this age is greatly assisted in his profession by a brief enumeration of the dermatological structures of the human skin which the white barber has been taught in the barber's colleges. Investigations by the highest medical authorities have established beyond all possible doubt that massage affords one of the most effective means of influencing the functions of the human skin. The American public is wild over the treatment and massage service is now a feature of the majority of the first class shops in this country. The barbershops with the old carpet covered chairs and back-breaking design is a thing of the past. Today barbershops look like a combination drug store and after a customer is "turned out" he looks like a different man. The next question of importance is sanitary conditions. The barbers of today are models of cleanliness compared with those of a few years ago The interior of a modern barbershop is interesting. There are thousands of towels, plenty of pure witch hazel, bay rum of an excellent quality, fine toilet waters, large assortment of powders and cosmetics, compressed air outfits for applying lotions and drying the face and head, electric vibrating massage machines, antiseptic head rests, sterilizers and many other appliances have been added to the cost of fitting up a first class barbershop within recent years I will again repeat that the art of barbering has risen to a very high standard. The barbers are beginning to make the public appreciate the work they do for them; they also receive a reasonable recompense for their services and at the same time command more respect which has a tendency to raising their profession in the eyes of the world In this age people are more careful in regards to their general appearance When nature has made them imperfect they strive to make up the defect in an artificial way. This is one reason why the position held by a barber is daily advancing. My advice to the colored barber is to secure better locations, keep his shop well lighted, use the best toilet articles and above all things keep plenty of hot water on hand at all time. The white barber's best graft is from the hot towel "dope." Stop whining, get in the "bunch," deliver the goods and you will discover yourself getting the "dough." There are yet a few colored barbers in this country who own very fine shops and are doing big business. Among the most noted ones I will mention Mr. George Meyers, of Cleveland, O., who is proprietor of the Hollenden house barber shop. My last visit to Cleveland Mr. Meyers was very courteous and escorted me through his entire establishment. I found everything clean and as tidy as possibly could be. The tonsorial service given by the twelve artists in charge is said to be of a high standard I should judge the equipment of Mr. Meyer's shop to cost in the neighborhood of $10,000 Mr. Frank Brown owns a very neat shop at 357 Bond street and Mr. E. J. Benson, of 41 Arcade, are also worthy of much praise. Cincinnati is next in line with Mr. Fountain Lewis, of 432 Vine street, also Mr. C. H Thomas and G W. Bradford, all three of these gentlemen own very fine shops. There is much credit due to Fred & Harry, of 12 W. Broad street Columbus, O, who controls the largest trade in the city. They are members of the white barber's union and are treated with the highest courtesy by their white brethern of the craft. I will next call my readers attention to the establishment of Mr. Sam Jones' at the corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Jones has in connection with his shop an elaborate Turkish bath department; to my judgment Mr. Jones' establishment is the second finest barbershop in Kansas City. The equipment for the entire establishment cost about $15 000 I would concede a very fine shop to Mr. Lucas also of Kansas City. The next shop of any note in the state of Missouri is owned by Mr. Harry Robinson, 311 Felix street, St Joseph, Mo. Mr. Robinson's shop is equipped with all modern improvements and he is doing a fine business. We may pass St. Louis up as a dead issue although Mr. Frank Scott, of the Security building; Mr. H. Pendleton, of 310 Pine street; Mr. G McDougal, of 916 Locust street; Mr D L McCloud, of 718 Pine street, are yet in "the saddle" with fair shops. There was a time when St. Louis was the colored barbers paradise but within the last few years the old Mound City has fallen by the wayside from the colored barber's point of view. Mr. Joe Smith, of St. Louis was once known as the "Black Barber King" of the West. During the early nineties Joe Smith owned the Southern hotel barbershop and the Lindell hotel barbershop and after the great St. Louis depot was finished he opened an elaborate place in the east end of the station approximately paying an annual rental of $10,000, but on my last visit to St. Louis I found poor old Joe way back on Chestnut street telling people what he used to do. Whether he could give a person two nickels for a dime I could not say. Indianapolis is yet on the map with Mr. George L Knox in the lead with the Denison house barbershop and another very fine shop at the corner of Meridian and Washington streets; Mr. Willis Kersey also owns a very neat shop in the English hotel block also Mr. Wells in the Claypool building. Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., Detroit and Philadelphia altogether have but seven fairly good shops owned by colored men. The cost of the combined number of shops that I have mentioned is approximately $150 000

These wide-awake proprietors are located in desirable business vicinities with all modern equipments and a corps of educated barbers of today, doing business on a business principle. Each one is living in his own home with no kick coming, while the balance of the "gang" I find in some undesirable location on some back street whining about dull business Right here I am going to give that whining barber a "hunch:" 'Get wise to Mr. George," he is not coming around on some dark, deserted, back street or down in some old, damp basement for you to shave him because you used to shave his father and his foreparents. If you get in line with the "bunch" around on the business street and get next to the late 'dope"—hot towels and the massage "gag"—Mr. "George" will split up his business with you. Remember if you can get in about ten or fifteen "splits" a day with your transient trade you will be able to count up a few wholes at closing time. There is more money made in the barber business today than at any time since time of Adam. The "chumps" of Charlatans who claim that they have solved the problem of doing away with the razor may be divided into two classes. First, the man with the wash, which after being applied to the face is rubbed off with a towel, leaving the face with no more hairsuit growth on it; it also gives the baby-skin effect this crank further states that the wash can be applied whenever necessary and that it is absolutely harmless to the skin. Another crank had something much better than the first. This "guy" had wrenched some great secret from the chemical laboratory and was prepared to market a wash which, when applied to the skin, would remove all hair, in fact the hair would never grow again. This was a case of going to heaven without being good and all the shaving world was on tip-toes waiting for this preparation to be placed on the market. I however, thought "up a tower" and have failed to see any of these dreams come true. In the meantime I have credited them as ideas of fanatics and fakirs It is true that chemists might prepare a concoction which would remove hair from the face but at the same time remove the face also. I will now impart to the readers a brief sketch of the barber on the other side of the Atlantic and his method as I saw him during my recent trip to the old world.

The tonsorial service in Europe can not be compared with the service of this country with the exception, perhaps, of curling mustache, in which they excel the American barber. During my visit to Europe I visited all of the representative hair dressing salons of London and Berlin. The services given even in the best salons are very poor. All the big salons of Europe make ladies work a specialty, therefore they leave the men and their tonsorial wants, more or less, secondary. The European salons, from an equipment point of view, are a century behind the times, although I ran across a few which were fitted up at an enormous expense.

HUNTER C. HAYNES.

There are about 15,000 barbershops in London with an average of two barbers and one "lather boy" to a shop, making a total of 45 000 barbers and apprentices. The most noted salons are those of Mr. Douglass, situated at 19 Bond street and Mr. Carter's, which is at 17 Fleet street. Mr. Douglas' establishment is the most elaborate salon in England, being equipped to accommodate sixty-five customers at one time, it is unquestionably the most extensive establishment of its kind in the world. Mr. Carter's salon is equipped with twenty-two chairs of European manufacture and five of American make; it is indisputably the oldest barbershop in the world. The Carter family has operated this establishment at the same place for one hundred years. The English barbers are known as "hair dressers." The Hair Dresser's association of England, which has local associations throughout Great Britan, is the largest and strongest body of barbers in the world They have a membership of 4 000 The price for a shave in the first class shops of London is two pence (4 cents,) while the cheaper shop's price is three half pence (3 cents); haircutting in first class shops is four pence (8 cents) second class shops three pence (6 cents); shampoo in first class shops six pence (12 cents), and in second class four pence (8 cents) The salary of the English hair dresser is fourteen shillings ($3 36) per week with board and lodging. In the best shops they receive eight shillings per day (96 cents). The 'lather boy," who is to the English barber what the porter is to the American barber, signs a contract for three years at a salary or eight shillings (96 cents) per month. It is the lather boy's duty to clean the shop, lather and wash faces; there is no boot blacking done in the English shops. After the lather boy has finished his three years as lather boy he goes before a board of examiners which is appointed by the king and if he is found to be competent he is found to be competent he is rewarded with a certificate which entitles him to work at the trade. The average rent for a business location in London is two pounds ($8.08) per week including taxes which is a special compensation for the king.

The most prominent hair dressing salon in Berlin is the Kaiserhof; this salon operates twenty-five chairs and is distinguished by having very fine statues in the windows. The ladies' department has sixteen lady attendants in charge. The ornamental decorations of this salon are said to cost 100,000 marks ($25,000.) The next salon of any importance is owned by Mr Francois Haby who is the acknowledged dictator of the barber's world of the German empire. Mr. Haby has won both fame and fortune by being the private barber to the emperor, he is also the exclusive furnisher of all the perfumes and toilet articles used by the royal families of the empire. Throughout Europe barbers are very important and are thorougly organized.

The price for a shave in the best salons of Berlin is 25 pfennige (6 cents) and in the cheaper shops a man can get a shave for 5 pfennige (1¼ cents); haircutting in the best shops is 75 pfennige (18 cents). The best barbers in Berlin receive a salary of 25 marks ($6 25) per week and a commission of 10 per cent on each 100 marks. The German barber must understand wig making and the art of dressing ladies' hair. All the fashionable ladies of Germany have their hair dressed for all special occasions at the barbershops. The barbers of Germany are known as "friseurs." There are no lather boys or porters in German barbershops. In order to learn the trade the apprentice pays 2 000 marks ($50) per year for three years for the privilege. There are about 4,000 barbershops in Berlin.

Calling my readers attention back to America I will state briefly the tonsorial situation in this country. It is a well known fact that America has the finest and best equipped barbershops in the world. It is impossible to say how many barbershops and barbers there are in the United States, but from a statistical point of view there are probably a half million barbershops in this country with an average of two barbers to a shop we could place the population of barbers at 1 000 000 The capital invested in barbershop equipments in the United States is estimated at $3 000,000 The shaving population of the U. S., is estimated at about 5 000,000; each individual will average about $1.50 per year for tonsorial service which makes a total of about $7,500 000 spent in the barber's world per annum. Another word to the colored barber, and that is "get inside the breast works and thoroughly post yourself on the art, you have merely to prove that you are skillful, And, above all things, keep your shop clean. The latter should be a matter of duty and pride, to be unclean is a flagrant offense against nature and has been so held from the beginning of the world. In the earliest lessons given to man by the world's greatest thinkers and leaders the question of cleanliness was frequently dwelt upon. Cleanliness played a large part in most of the ancient religions long before the word sanitary hygiene were known, but at this age we do not make cleanliness a religion, it has become a universal habit, that is not quite universal but so much so that respectable citizens stay as far away from uncleanliness as possible. The American barber, undoubtedly, has the highest standard in the world to work by. The Hotel Astor barbershop and the St. Regis, of New York, the terminal station barber shop of Boston and the St. Francis hotel barbershop of San Francisco are models of perfect tonsorialism. It is a settled fact that the Negro is endowed with stability and some economy. There are two most striking examples of these qualities in Thomas Jefferson Martin, of Dowagiac, Mich., and Willam Tate, of Richmond, Ind. Mr. Martin is the oldest barber in the world; he was once Abraham Lincoln's private barber and also Andrew Jackson's. He has been in the barber business seventy-three years and at the present time operates a shop at Dowagiac, Mich., where he has resided ince 1855. Mr. Tate is said to be worth $30,000. Though uneducated he posesses a natural ability in a business way. He accumulated his fortune from his economical habits and untiring energy. As I have said before there is undoubtedly an increasing demand for up-to-date barbers For the year of 1904 there were 2,140 000 razors and 1,304,000 pairs of scissors imported by American barber suppliers which exceeds the importations of any previous year Now, you see, you have the endurance, the stability and energy, and there are many sets of tools to be used, so get up-to date in your equipment; stop whining and strive to excel the most competent in the tonsorial art.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Mr. Haynes would be pleased to communicate with every Negro barber in the United States In the meantime any information pertaining to the craft will gladly be imparted His latest illustrated circular is very interesting and will be sent to any address upon demand Address The H. C Haynes Razor Strop Company, 3537 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Many times the "face value" of any other—Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

FINANCIAL.

THERE are many people worrying and spending sleepless nights because of some yearly obligation that must be met, such as a note or the payment of life insurance, the default of which would mean disaster to the family. Worries of this kind can be avoided if the simple expedient is adopted of placing one-twelfth of the amount to be paid on deposit each month with

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where it will earn 3 per cent. interest and aid materially in meeting the obligation. Try it; start an account to-day.

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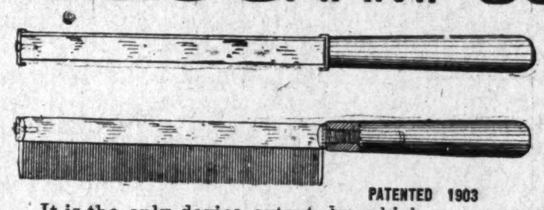

PATENTED 1903

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be dried in fifteen (15) minutes with the **Magic Shampoo Drier.**

It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly and at the same time thoroughly, without injury to the hair or scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair after washing and the risk of catching cold is ever present; by the new process, the **Magic Shampoo Drier,** a few minutes will suffice, and all risk of catching cold is eliminated.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED

The **Magic Shampoo Drier** is a steel bar six inches long, with attachments for an aluminum comb as per above cut.

It is also an invaluable **appliance** for **straightening refractory** or **unruly hair.** The so-called hair tonic preparations for hair straightening, that flood the market, leave the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding its growth, softening its follicles, collecting dust and dandruff and eventually causing baldness.

The device, hereinbefore described, **moderately heated,** will **straighten the most stubborn hair as fast as it is combed,** without any of the ill effects attendant upon employing the old method.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, **thoroughly eliminating the pincher method** which in many instances pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance.

By this method a heavy head of hair can be made straight in 30 minutes and its use for a few moments daily, following instructions, will in a short time result in the hair being thoroughly and permanently straightened without the loss of hair caused by excessive combing.

It has been examined with care and scrutiny by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and is patented as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market.

It is a necessity in every home in the city, country or sea shore where there is pride in one's personal appearance.

It has the endorsement of physicians. Price $1.00

Address MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO.,

Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn

TALK IS CHEAP,

And Actions Speaks Louder than Words

In order to prove to the public that Glossine is the greatest and meritorious of all hair tonics we will give free to every reader of this paper (not a sample) but a full size box. If Glossine was not the best hair tonic in all the whole wide world this offer would bankrupt us.

Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair. It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous Beauty Doctor of the day She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30. When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of youth Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good-looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length, life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired. It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin. That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do. We will also send our catalogue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

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MISS HELEN MARTIN,

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PUGHSLEY'S CIGAR, TOBACCO AND NEWS DEPOT.

Refreshing soft drinks. Headquarters for The Freeman Polite attention to all. E. L. Lesley, salesman. T. P. Pughsley, proprietor, 4 Central avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL TOUR SOUTH—FAMOUS RESORTS AND MARDI GRAS,

By way of Pennsylvania Lines, Monday, February 27, 1905 Sight-seeing trip. Famous Florida resorts Great battlefields viewed along route Two days in New Orleans during world's greatest carnival Mardi Gras Cost of 11 day tour, including Pullmans $55 Write to W. W Richardson, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, for details.

The Ayres Bulletin

UNDERSKIRTS

THEY form no inconsiderable part of this greater-than-ever show of muslin underwear; and since the white skirt is growing in popularity for winter wear, the assumption is that these carefully selected items will make interesting reading. Any young woman, planning a ball costume, will find a few dollars invested in one of these dainty underskirts to mean a decided saving in her dressmaker's bill. You could hardly buy materials alone for what the complete skirt cost. Examples:

Muslin skirt, having deep tucked flounce, finished with a three-inch ruffle of lace.......... 75c
Cambric skirt, hemstitched tecked flounce and embroidery ruffle 98c
Cambric skirt, with tucked India linen flounce and ruffle of embroidery $1.49
Cambric skirt in knee flounce inlaid with two rows of lace insertion and finished with deep lace ruffle $2.49
Cambric skirt, a deep-tucked and lace-trimmed flounce ... 75c
Cambric skirt, with deep tucked ruffle and flounce 98c

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Doris Lolla continues ill.

Miss Stella Hart is somewhat improved.

Sam Long, of Columbus, O, is in the city.

Mrs. Patsy McGruder is ill of pneumonia.

Sam Faison is back at the Greathouse again.

Samuel Jones, of Columbus, O., is in the city.

Mrs. Wm Chambers is ill at her home in Center street.

George W. Reeder, of Lebanon, is in the city on business

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Uneeda a good photo, go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

George Stewart, of Columbus, O., was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Myers, of Milwaukee, is in the city, visiting friends.

Mrs. Amanda Phelps is ill at her home, 2134 Arsenal avenue.

Miss Eula Adams continues ill at her home in Muskingum street.

Scipio Williams and William Walker will soon launch a new enterprise.

Miss Alfreda Raymond, who has been very ill, is able to be about again.

Charles Ferguson, after five years absence from the city, has returned.

Mrs. Lulu L. Long continues ill at her home in W. Eleventh street.

Mr. Frank Larter is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Blake street.

Mrs. W. B. Hampton has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Harriett Williams has been confined to her room for the last few weeks.

Charles Bell died at his late residence, 421 West Michigan street, Saturday of last week.

Miss Mary Allen, who has been quite sick at her home in Athon street, is convalescent.

Mrs. Katie Meekes was called to the city on the account of the illness of her brother, John Taylor.

Edward Turner, of Anderson, has an important position at the state house during the legislature.

Ralph Williams, of the Big Four parlor car service, has resumed his duties after a four weeks rest.

Mrs George Worthington entertained at her home last Friday evening in honor of Miss Eva Morgan.

Miss Eunice Cross Hampton and Mr. Walter Mason were married Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. John Middleton, who has been confied to her bed for more than a week is some better at this time.

Mrs. Julia Washington, of Xenia, O, is in the city, called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Middleton

Miss Eva Morgan, who has been visiting Miss Allie Beard for the past few weeks, returned home in Dayton Sunday.

Andrew J. Cooper, an employe of the Indianapolis Water Co, is suffering with a fractured finger and bruised hand

John E. Walker was given a surprise party in honor of his 23rd birthday last Tuesday night at his home in Wood street.

James Brock, the popular tailor, has returned from a three weeks visit in Cincinnati, O., where he mixed with old friends.

C. S. Smith, of Hargrove, Ala, representing district 20 is in the city a delegate to the United Miners of America's convention.

Muriel Geraldine, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. P Hopson in Northwestern avenue, is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Viola Benson, of Winchester, Ind, is in the city, to be with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Benson, who is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Marinda Boyd, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was called to the city this week on account of the death of her father, Mr. James Roberts.

Isaac Forson, after three years service with the Tenth Calvary, troop B, has returned from Ft. Robinson, Neb, and will again make this city his home.

Messrs. J. W. Sweeney, of Darnsey, Ala., and C. Nesby, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., delegates to the miners convention, were callers at the Freeman office this week.

"Hiawatha," Longfellow's song, will be given in drama by the city's best talent in March, for the benefit of the building fund of the Second Christian church.

The funeral of Mr. James Roberts took place on last Thursday afternoon at Jones Tabernacle church. Mr. Roberts was only sick a few days with pneumonia.

We regret to state at this writing that owing to a serious accident Miss Tillie Larter, of Bedford, will be unable to pay her visit to the city. While cooking Miss Larter seriously burned her hands.

The Marion county B. Y. P. T., will hold an old time prayer and praise meeting at Corinthian church beginning Monday, January 23 and ending Sunday 29 with special program. All are invited to take part.

The Rev. Duncan, pastor of the North Indianapolis Presbyterian church, will preach at the Ninth Presbyterian church tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., at which time the installation of the newly elected officers will take place

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E Washington.

Try McCloskey for best photos He will please you. 160 N. Illinois street

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave

Go to John Morris new Elite barbershop, 5 competent workmen, 344 Indiana avenue

Did you know McCloskey made the best $1.00 and $2 00 photos in the city? 160 N Illinois street.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue. Samuel E Gray, proprietor

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price. See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

1 will sell or lease my barber shop and billiard hall; the most elegant for colored people in Kansas City. Mo Four chairs, bath, rooms, laundry agency and cigar counter; good location and good trade. A splendid opening for a hustler. Address Nelson C. Crews, Clerk of Police Court, Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman can be found every week in Yazoo City Mo, at Parker's Aristocracy Barber Shop—a peer of all colored shops Headquarters for all professional men

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola Texas, at Sandy Anderson's. Call and secure a copy each week

You Save on a Diamond

what I save in rent by being two minutes from Washington street. Prices are my proof.

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My Special for $3.50 per Ton

I will deliver $1.00 worth of coal to ANY PART of the city. All standard grades of coal, coke and wood under shelter. Slack $2.25. Wood $2.50 per cord. Telephone me your wants to-morrow morning.

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Spanish Hair Grower and Straightener

Makes the Hair Grow Soft and Silky Cures Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

Regular 50c Cans sent for trial by mail for 25c. Address

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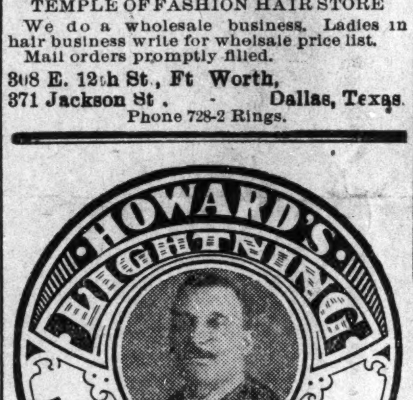
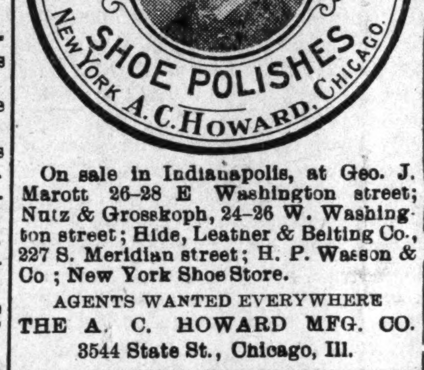


On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott 26-28 E Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leatner & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co; New York Shoe Store.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

THE A. C. HOWARD MFG. CO.

3544 State St., Chicago, Ill.



One-pound Box 25 cts. at Druggists and Dealers.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Elijah Bybee vs Hattie Beatrice Bybee } State of Indiana, Marion Co, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 13829 Complaint for Divorce,

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 17th day of Jan. 1905, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Hattie Beatrice Bybee and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Hattie Beatrice Bybee is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of March, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of March, 1905 the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

JAS. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

OUR INVENTORY

contains no asset which we value so highly as the long list of satisfied customers, which proves our work and our worth. This asset we regard as priceless as it insures the safe return of trade and gives us security in the run which is surely coming in the spring.

Of course we have prepared for it by negotiating for full tables of attractive, serviceable, tailoring fabrics which will be presented in due time.

The Fall stock is still large enough to present a good assortment.

Suits and Overcoats Tailored to Taste $18.00 to $50.00

DEUTSCH TAILORING CO.

INCORPORATED

41 South Illinois St. Indianapolis, - Indiana

Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you to our Store when you buy and it will entitle you to a pretty present.

NOTICE.—No presents will be given unless this advertisement is presented at time of purchase.

The only credit house in the State that carries you over periods of misfortune without humiliation or extra charge such as out of work, sickness or death—come to us and buy what you need and all you want and get credit without additional charge.

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32-34-36-38-40-42 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

You Want a Home and You Want Money

We will sell you investments on easy terms that will make you money.

WE WILL SELL YOU:

Bank stocks	Street Car stocks
Trust Co. stocks	Plantation stocks
Insurance Co. stocks	Coal Co. stocks
	Mining stocks
Manufacturing Co. stocks	Oil stocks
	Gold
Mercantile Co. stocks	Silver
	Copper
Railroad stocks	Lead stocks

WE WILL SELL YOU:

Farms, City or Town property, or a business in most any locality.

If you want to buy or sell, communicate with us—let us know what class of investment you prefer, or what class of business you wish to buy or sell.

KREIS & COMP'Y

63-70 Baldwin Blk INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We want representatives every where in the U. S. and Foreign Countries.

THE PALACE CUT RATE

MEAT MARKET

WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	12½c	"	"
California Hams	"	10c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst	"	8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

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Weigh Bryce's Bread

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The quality is finest

Insist on having it from your grocer.

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Whenever you have any pressing demands for money and want it in a hurry remember this is the place to get it.

We will advance you cash at once on your furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, fixtures, etc., without removal.

A pleasant realization is that absolute secrecy is observed in all transactions.

Our little easy payment plan recommends itself to every judicious borrower. You will find our rates the very lowest. No advance charges or compound interest. Special rebate if paid before due.

In case of sickness or misfortune we will extend the time. The most courteous treatment always. Come to us for cash.

East Market Street Mortgage Loan Co.

205 Law Building. 134 E. Market St.

Phone, New 4135 **Phone for it** Phone, New 4135
That's Quickest

When you're busy and want anything from a drug store Phone New 4135 and you'll get it in a hurry—and it will be satisfactory, or we'll make it so. Lots of people order Candy, drugs, toilet articles, perfumes, medicines, etc., of us by phone.

ITS A GOOD WAY, TRY IT.

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Wholesale & Retail Meats

Fine Cuts of Beef a specialty.

Telephones NEW 860 OLD 3803 407 W. Michigan St.

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for immediate relief of headache .... 10c and 25c a box
Fine California Wines .... 25c a quart bottle

STUCKY'S DRUG STORE

COR. ILLINOIS & OHIO STREET

MRS. L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST

For pure drugs, toilet articles, perfumes and sundry articles call on me, I will be sure to please every one

I Want Your Perscription and Other Medicine Trade,

and am going to get it Come and see L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST,
You know where it is 502 Indiana Avenue
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THE PARKER HOUSE will suit you!

WELL KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SERVICE

The best of everything in season

WELL APPOINTED ROOMS, BATHS, ETC.

The traveling public will find superior accommodations at this notable hotel.

317-321 W. Michigan St. *J. W. HOLIMAN, Prop*

New 4972—PHONES—Old, Red 6512

COAL Plenty of COAL and plenty of Teams to deliver it. Sold in any quantity from 2 bushels up. **COAL**

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The Best Place for Your Coal,

Yards Corner Ray Street and Madison Avenue,
And Fourteenth Street and Senate Avenue,

13 Virgina Ave. **MAIN OFFICE** 13 Virginia Ave.

Both Telephones 273. AUGUST KUHN, President.

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THE MILLINERY

Buy your Christmas Hats now at Cost.

Closing out entire stock. Sale will last 30 days. Select now and have them laid away.

337 Indiana Avenue, INDIANAPOLIS

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Wm. Billingsley

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Choice Cut Flowers. Designs a Specialty

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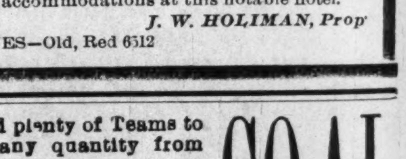

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH ...AND HAIR TONIC...

both in a box for $1.00, or three boxes for $2.00. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be "the best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticed. Does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or blackheads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

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that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will pay the express charges to any part of the U. S., or will send it through the mail postage prepaid, or it can be sent C. O. D., if so sent by express, 25 cents extra. In any case always put in your full name and address plainly, and send the money. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

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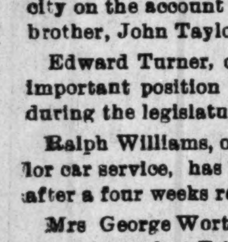

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